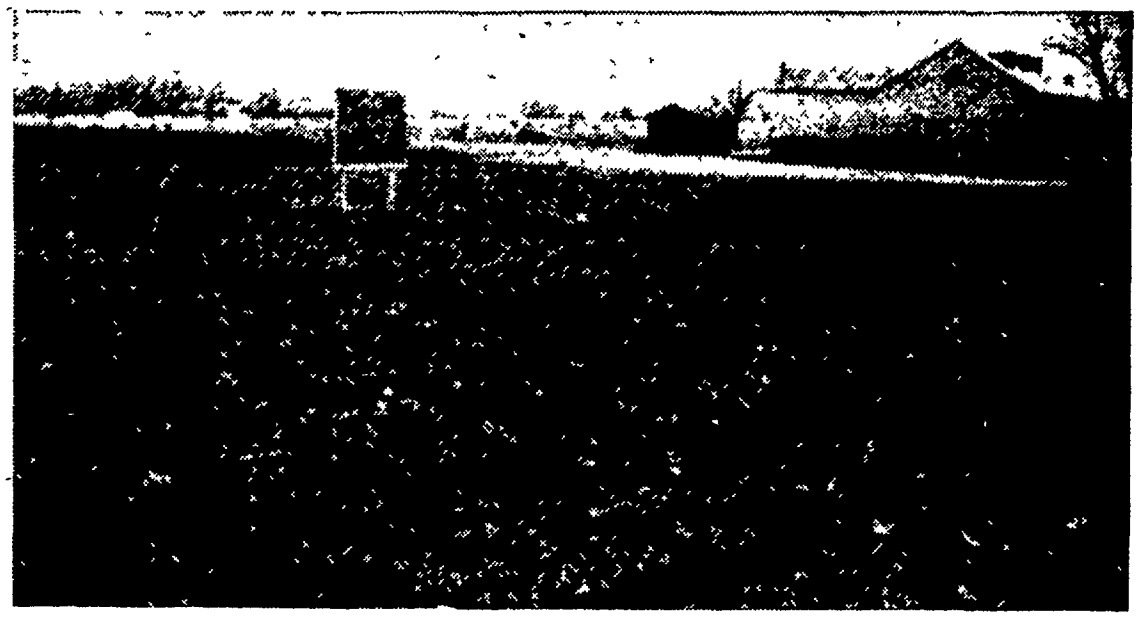
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Soil & Water Conservation District Report Issue

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 14 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 5, 1966 $2 Per Year

SIGN OF THE TIMES IN LANCASTER COUNTY — FARMING ON THE URBAN FRINGE



The aerial photo at the left was taken by the Soil Conservation Service in 1960. It showed the town of Neffsville and Manheim Township High School slowly engulfing the Sanford P. Miller farm. The recent photo on the right testifies that capture of the farm by urban forces has been completed. The sign in the field says only that a 200-bed nursing home will be built there. In effect, it says much more; it says that another Lancaster County farm has gone out of production. This farm had been in the Miller family for 50 years, and a stone in the barn wall indicates the barn was rebuilt in 1861. The farmhouse itself dates to about 1800.

Two Area Farmers Named To Soil & Water Conservation District Bd.

Aaron Z. Stauffer Took Over Director Post Early In 1965

When last year's Outstanding Conservation Farmer, Elmer Sensenig, retired from the board of directors of the county conservation district, Aaron Z. Stauffer of Ephrata R1 was named to fill the spot.

Stauffer was a dairyman until 1964. At that time he changed over to a steer-hog operation which he felt would make better use of his 67-acre Indian Run Farm.

He now feeds out 50 steers, buying them at 500-600 pounds and fattening them to around 1100 pounds. He combines this operation with finishing about 60 head of feeder hogs.

The next step in his changeover from dairying was to erect two controlled-environ-

(Continued on Page 5)

J. Everett Kreider Replaces Elmer Good As District Director

J. Everett Kreider, a dairyman from the Quarryville R1 area, is the newest farmer member on the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District board. His appointment became effective January 1, 1966, at which time he replaced retiring director Elmer V. Good of Lititz R3.

Kreider farms 142 acres at home, and rents 10 acres for silage corn. The farm has the capacity to support a 50-head dairy Although it is not quite up to capacity at the moment, the 24 heifers presently being raised will soon change that. Kreider sold off his old grade herd in 1964, and has since converted entirely to registered

(Continued on Page 5)

J. Everett Kreider

DHIA Elects Breneman Pres.

Directors of the Red Rose Herd Improvement Association reorganized at its regular quarterly meeting Monday night at the Farm Credit Building, Lancaster

As president for 1966, the directors picked Robert A. Breneman of Strasburg R1; Breneman had served as Association vice-president last year

Named as the new vice-president was Victor Hoover of Gap R1; Curtis Akers, Quarryville R1 was re-elected secretary; Jacob Houser, Jr, Lampeter, was returned as treasurer.

Head Tester Wilbur Houser, whose three-year term expired as of this week, was unanimously reaffirmed for another term by the directors. It was also decided that Houser's rate of compensation for his supervisory du-

(Continued on Page 5)

Soil & Water Conservation Dist. Directors Report

Amos Funk, Chairman, Aaron Stauffer, Elmer Good, Henry Hackman, and County Commissioner Arthur Campbell, Jr, directors of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District have reported the following activities accomplished during 1965.

1. 107 new farmer cooperators applying practices on 3150 acres

2. A total of 237 persons attended the annual meeting at Solanco High School.

3. Elmer M. Sensenig was named the outstanding conservation farmer for Lancaster County.

4 Soil Stewardship Week was observed during May. Elmer Good and Rev. Rhoden, Bergstrasse Lutheran Church presented a TV program on Soil Stewardship May 21.

5 Director Chairman Amos Funk served as a member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

6. Sixth annual plowing contest was held on the S. Gerald Darlington farm. 200 persons attended Marvin Zimmerman was the winner against five other competitors.

7. Six watershed meetings

(Continued on Page 7)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the next few days are expected to average near normal with daytime highs ranging into the 40's, and overnight lows into the 20's and 30's. We should enjoy a little mild weather over the weekend, but can look forward to colder temperatures about Tuesday.

Precipitation will occur as rain Monday and part of Tuesday, and is expected to total approximately ½-inch. The weatherman reports that February was the wettest month since April, 1964.

4-H Beef & Lamb Club Names Hess

The Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club elected Fred E. Hess of Leola R1 as its president for 1966 at the annual reorganization meeting held Wednesday night. Hess, a holder of the FFA Keystone Farmer Degree, is a recent graduate of Warwick High School. In the

(Continued on Page 5)

Fred E. Hess

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 4, 1966

CATTLE 2500 — Slaughter steers 50-75c Higher. Cows 75-100 higher Bulls steady to 25c Lower Feeder steers strong to mostly 50c Higher Supply included about 55 percent Slaughter steers 20 percent Cows and Bulls balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 30 25-31 25 Including Two loads Mostly Prime 1230 lbs $31 00 on Monday Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 50-30 35 High Good to Low Choice 27 50-29 00 Most Late sales 28 00-29 00 Good 975-1250 lbs $26 00-28 25, Mainly 26 75-28 00 Standard to Low Good 24 00-26 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800 950 lbs 24 85 26 85

COWS — Utility Closed at $17 85-20 10 Cutter 15 85-18 75 Canner and Low Cutter 14 25 16 00

BULLS — Choice 900-1100 lbs $25 50-26 50 Good 23 00 25 00 Utility and Commercial 20 50 23 00 Few 1300-2000 lbs $23 00-24 00

FEEDER STEERS — Small Lot Choice 400 lbs $31 00 Choice 800-1100 lbs $26 75-28 25 Two Loads Good 420 lbs $28 00 Good 530-850 lbs 25 50 26 75

CALVES 550 — Vealers active steady to $2 00 Higher Choice 39 00-42 00 Few High Choice 42 00 45 00 Good 36 50-40 00 Standard $33 00-37 00 Utility 30 00 34 50 Cull 95 115 lbs 26 00-27 50 70-90 lbs 20 00-22 50

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and gilts opened the week mostly steady with Wednesdays trading 50-75c Higher US 1-2 190-240 lbs closed at $29 00 29 50 US 1 on Monday Mainly 29 50 few to $30 00 with about 15 head at $30 50 US 1-3 180-270 lbs closed at $28 00-28 75 US 2-3 210-240 lbs 27 50-27 75 250-270 lbs $26 50-27 35 Load 280 lbs at $26.00 on Monday and Lot 325 lbs at $25 25

Auction Only

March 2, 1966

CATTLE 701 — Slaughter steers 50-75c Higher. Cows 75-1 00 Higher. Bulls scarce. Supply included 77 percent Slaughter steers, 17 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 75-30 35 Few High Choice 30-25-31 25. High Good to Low Choice 28 00-29 00. Good 26 85-28 25. Few Standard to Low-Good $24.00-26 85

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-950 lbs 24 85-26 85.

COWS—Utility 17 85-20 10, Cutter 15 85-18 75. Few Canner and Low Cutter 14 75-16 00

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21 50-23 60 Couple Good 23 00-25 00

FEEDER STEERS—Around a load Good and Choice 950-1100 lbs $27 25-28 25

CALVES 84 — Vealers active and fully steady Choice $39 50-42 00 8 head $42 00-45 00 Good 36 50 40 00, Standard $33 00-37 00 Utility $30 00-34 50, Cull 95-115 lbs $26 50-27 50, 70-90 lbs $20 00-22 50

HOGS 127 — Barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 75c Higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 29 00-29 50 US 1-3 180-270 lbs 28 10-28 75 US 2-3 210-230 lbs 27 60-27 75 250-260 lbs $26 75-27 35

SHEEP 19 — Not enough for a market test few sales fully steady One Lot Choice 86 lb Wooled slaughter lambs $31 00, and one Lot Good 112 lbs $26 75

Vintage Auction

March 1, 1966

CATTLE 557 — All Trends compared with two weeks ago Slaughter steers $1 00-1.25 Higher. Cows 50-1 00 Higher Some sales Utility 150 Higher Bulls steady to 50c Lower Supply included 37 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 28 50-29 75. High Choice and Prime 29 60-30-60. Three head $31 00-31 50, High Good to Low Choice 27 75-28 50, Good 950-1250 lbs 26 50-28 00, Standard to Low Good 23 75-26 00.

COWS — Utility 18 00-19 75 Around 10 head at $20 10-20 60. Cutter 15 75-18 50. Canner and Low Cutter 14 75-16 00

BULLS — Good 22 85-24-85 Utility and Commercial 20 35-22 50

CALVES 391 — Vealers $1 00-2 00 Higher Choice 38 50-41 50 Good 36 00-39 00, Standard 32 50-35 50 Utility 29 00-33 00 Cull 95-115 lbs 25 50-28 00 75-90 lbs $23-00-26 00 65-70 lbs 21 00-23 50

HOGS 173 — Barrows and gilts $1 50-2 00 Lower Ten head US 1-2 200-240 lb Barrows and gilts 28 60-28 75, 1-3 190-235 lbs 28 00-28 50, US 2-3 190-240 lbs $27 50-27 85

SHEEP 7 — Not enough of any one class on sale to establish a market

HOGS

February 26, 1966

Prices averaged about steady to slightly lower as 238 head sold Lightweights brought 26 10-27 60 180-200 lbs 22 50-29 60 200-220 lbs 25 25-29 50 220-240 lbs, 27 10-28 60 sows, 23 85-24 10

SHEEP 350 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c Lower Ewes mostly steady

New Holland Auction

March 3, 1966

CATTLE 963 — Slaughter steers 50 to mostly 75c Higher. Cows 50-1.00 Higher. Some early sales of Utility 1 50 Higher Bulls mostly steady Supply included 33 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 30 60-31 35, Six head $31 50-31 85, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 28 60-30 35, High Good to low Choice $27 75-28 75, Good 26 75-28 25, Standard to Low Good 24 60-26 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-950 lbs 24 75-26 35

COWS — Utility 18 00-20 60, few 20 75-21 35, Four head at $21 75-22 10, Cutter 16 50-19 75, Canner and Low Cutter 14 75-16 50

BULLS — Choice 900-1100 lbs 25 00 25 85, Three head Choice 1300-1385 lb $23 60-24 25 Good 23 85-24 85

FEEDER STEERS — Part-load Choice 768 lbs $28 50, Good 675-850 lbs $26 60-26 85, One Lot Standard 640 lbs $23 75

CALVES 383 — Vealers $1 00-3 00 Higher; Instances $4 00 Higher. Choice $41 50-45 50, few 46.00-49.00, Good 37 00-41.00, Standard $33 50-38 50, Utility 30.00-34 50, Cull mainly 26 50-29.00.

SHEEP 11 — Not enough on sale for a market test.

COWS

March 2, 1966

Receipts totaling 123 cows, 5 bulls and 5 heifers sold actively. Fresh Holsteins, 275-730; Guernseys, 150-200; other breeds, 150-275. Bulls, 170-210, heifers, 135-170.

HORSES

February 28, 1966

A trend that showed the most activity in a month accompanied the sale of 212 head Riding horses, 115-450;

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

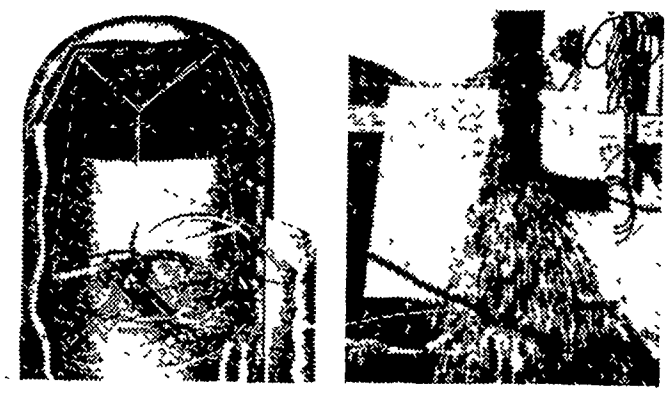
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 17,100 compared with 19,300 last week and 21,500 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 163,-

(Continued on Page 3)

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J SYSTEM DISTRIBUTES, UNLOADS with 1 BASIC UNIT



Distributes evenly from wall in. Gives you up to 20% more silo capacity. Easily unloads uneven frozen silage. Works for you in any season. Lowest cost combination on the market.

Converts from unloader to power-driven distributor in minutes. Just remove unloader chute, attach Fill-O-Matic distributor board, raise to top of silo, and you're ready to fill. Power Circle Drive rotates board at constant speed. Stop in for low prices.

M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar Street Ph. 626-8144 Lititz, Penna. 17543

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PATZ

Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

FARMERS

JOIN THE WISE PRODUCERS — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID
YES - FOLLOW THE SWING TO THE NEW AND FASTEST GROWING AUCTION
FOR ALL VEAL CALF, SHEEP AND HOG

CONSIGNORS
at
THE LANCASTER UNION STOCK YARDS

EVERY WEDNESDAY — SALE TIME 11:00 A.M.
where each and every head
IS WEIGHED UPON ARRIVAL

(AVOID UNNECESSARY SHRINKAGE)
THE TREND IS TO LANCASTER — TRY IT AND BE SATISFIED

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light hens generally unchanged. Offerings barely adequate & more closely held in instances as producers consider holding birds for Easter egg markets. Demand good. Interest for heavy hens good with bids unfilled at 23c. Offerings very meager. Isolated sale noted @23c. Few lots of cockerels weighing 7#, no quality or grade deductions, were priced @24 & 25c. Prices paid at farms: Light Hens 8½-9¼, mostly 9-9½c; heavy hens, too few to report.

Fogelsville

March 1, 1966

Hens, Light 8-10, mostly 8-9; Hens, Heavy 20-29½, mostly 22-26; Pullets 36-46½; Roasters 25-38½, mostly 33-38½; Ducks 26½-30½; Drakes 32-39½, mostly 35-39½; Turkeys, Toms 25-30½; Turkeys, Hens 31½-43, mostly 35-39; Rabbits 37½-49½, mostly 43-47; Guineas 39-46, mostly 40-46; Pigeons (per pair) 80-85; Jumbo Squabs 85.

Total coops sold: 589.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 19.65 cents per lb. this week, up about ⅔-cent over last week's average.

Prices ranged from a high of 20.9 cents on Tuesday to a low of 18.1 on Wednesday.

Sales for the week totaled 1.5 million head, up about ½-million head over last week's sales.

Delmarva

March 4, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices averaged nearly ½-cent higher with demand generally good for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies adequate for needs.

Ready-to-cook movement sharply reduced as feature activity for next week was limited.

Delivered prices generally slightly lower and very competitive with other producing areas.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 779,000 head, compared to one million head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms ranged 19.0-20.9 cents per lb. with purchases reported at 954,000 head.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

driving horses, 115-250; killers, 6½-6¾ cents per lb. Mules, in pairs, 275-550; singly, 130-300; draft horses, in pairs, 275-550; singly, 140-240; pony mares and geldings, 15-75.

HOGS

February 28, 1966

For the second consecutive week hogs averaged 50-75 cents lower, with receipts totaling 642 head. Retail, 28-50-30; wholesale (U S 1-3), 27.75-28 50; heavyweights, 26.50-27 50; sows, 23-25.50; the 10 shoats offered brought 18.50-21.

CALVES

February 28, 1966

With receipts totaling 130 head, Choice and Prime sold for 35-41; Good and Low Choice, 30-35; Standard, 28-30; Common, 18-27.

Co. Extension Service Reports On Active Year

The Extension Service continues to be interested in better soil and water management in all county farms and throughout the urban and suburban areas, Lancaster County Agent M. M. Smith reported. During the year, several farmers were assisted in establishing contour stripping on their farms covering approximately 200 acres. In addition, a number of farms continue to operate as demonstration farms in soil erosion control.

To present the importance of improved practices in conserving soil and water resources to our youth, a 4-H Soil Conservation Club was organized in the northeast part of the county; this group of boys studied the principles of conservation and held their completion round-up during the spring.

The importance of proper conservation practices was included in a number of news articles and radio broadcasts produced by Lancaster County Extension personnel during the year.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 28th to Friday, March 4th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	45	45	45	45	45
Fcy. Hywts.	43	43	43	43	43½
Fcy. Med.	40½	40½	40½	40½	40½
No. 1 Med.	39½	39½	39½	39½	39½
Pullets	36	36	36	36	36
Peewees	28	28	28	28	28
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	44	44	43½-44	43½-44	44
Fcy. Hywts.	43	43	43	43	43½
Fcy. Med.	39½	39½	39½	39½	39½
Pullets	36	36	36	36	36
Peewees	28	28	28	28	28
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	43	43	43	43	43½
Standards	41	41	41	41½	42½
Checks	36	36	36	36½	36½-37

TREND: Market position showing a generally steadier undertone representing a real improvement from the uncertainty earlier in the week.

Copyright 1966 by Urner Barry Publications

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

000 compared with 168,800 last week and 173,100 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1 00 higher. Heifers and cows 25-75 higher. Bulls steady to strong. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 1 00 higher, with the most advance on Choice. Heifer beef steady to 50 higher, cow beef 50-1.50 lower, with most decline on boning Utility and Commercial.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 31 25-32.-50 ,closing 32 00-32 50 with 7 loads at latter price on Wednesday, highest since Dec. 1962. Several loads Prime 1050-1175 lbs. 31 00-31.50, High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 30.00-32 00, Closing 30 50-32.00. Several loads Choice and Prime 1500-1600 lbs. 29 50-31.00. Choice 900-1400 lbs. 27.75-30.-50, late mostly 28.50-30.50. Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-28.50, Good 24 75-27.25, Standard and Low Good 22.50-25.25.

FREE

KITES FOR ALL CHILDREN while they last when accompanied by an adult.

Come One! Come All!

Agway BIG SPRING '66 SALE

MARCH 9th TO APRIL 1st

REGISTER FOR $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES. TO BE GIVEN EACH WEEK DURING THE SALE AT EACH STORE: HONEY BROOK, LANCASTER, NEW HOLLAND and QUARRYVILLE.

DRAWINGS FOR GIFT CERTIFICATES MARCH 17 - 24 - 31

(Winners need not be present at drawing to qualify for Gift Certificate)

GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE USED TOWARD PURCHASE OF FARM SUPPLY ITEMS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN STORE FOR YOU!

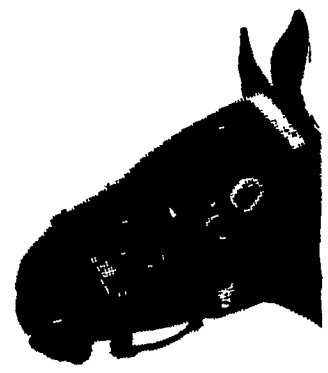
If You Did Not Receive Your Spring Flyer Of Our Sale, Ask For Your Copy At Any Of Our Stores.

AGWAY INC. GARDEN SPOT UNIT

HONEY BROOK LANCASTER NEW HOLLAND QUARRYVILLE

"ANYONE MAY BUY FROM AGWAY"

ATTENTION Horse Owners ! !



Here is the latest news from Wirthmore on horse feeds . . .

A new Horse and Pony feed and the horses and ponies will just love it.

- 10% Protein
- Crimped Oats
- Part Pellets

You'll be surprised at the low price. Give us a call or stop in today.

WIRTHMORE

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire
665-3121 — 367-2321

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise
687-6292

From Where We Stand . . .

People-Pressure On Lancaster County Agriculture

Whether you call it urban fringe farming, rural-urban farm problems, or, whatever, the simple fact remains — the proportion of people to land is quickly moving from the fantastic to the impossible.

Between 1920 and 1950, the population growth in Lancaster County was fairly constant. In a sense, time stood still in the county for that one generation interval. But between 1950 and 1960, an 18 percent jump in population made Lancaster the fastest growing standard metropolitan area in the state. The greatest growth rate was in the townships, not the cities.

By 1980, a projected increase of 150,000 people is foreseen for the county This doesn't sound like much until you consider that for every one-hundred new people, 75 acres will be taken out of agricultural production. Therefore, projecting an increase of 150,000 people, means that Lancaster County agriculture will lose 112,500 acres by 1980 — approximately one-quarter of all the land farmed here in 1960

While we presently have a larger rural-farm population than any other county in the state, or in the nation, the trend shows a steady reduction of farms below 180 acres, farms above 180 acres have increased in percentage of total county farms

The miracle ingredient that has made our county one of the most prosperous in the nation is the balance that has existed between agriculture and industry That balance has been shifting gradually in favor of industry in recent years It will continue to move in that direction as time goes on, probably at an accelerated rate

There is very little that we can, or should, do about that trend But we can, and must, do some active planning for the years ahead so that this population pressure has some definite direction. It should not be allowed to just "happen".

The competition for land in the county, especially that land bordering the boroughs and townships, will grow ever more fierce. As farm land prices pass the $1000 per acre level, extensive farming as we know it in Lancaster County can probably no longer be justified. When this happens, one of the great agricultural advantages our county has over other eastern areas — the ability to grow a large part of its own feed — will be lost.

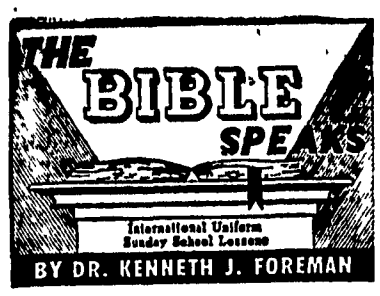
When we think of thousands of extra people, we think immediately of homes. That is the most obvious source of land use. But add to this all the businesses and institutions needed to service the increased population — shopping centers, schools, churches, yes, even nursing homes, as witnessed by the photograph on the front page of this issue

What can be done about this chronic, progressive problem? The Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District, working through the County Planning Commission, hopes to effectively guide future development of housing and industry in the county so that Class I farmland will not be devoured indiscriminately.

To help avoid some of the unnecessary pressures which will be generated by the projected population influx, Lancaster Countians will have to become, not just aware of the problem, but actively concerned with its solution. Agricultural interests can't go it alone. They will need the cooperation of industry and home-owners.

By working together on this major problem, perhaps we can maintain a semblance of that magic "balance"; hopefully, this combined effort will assure that Lancaster County retains its title "Garden Spot of the World".

★ ★ ★ ★



Man in God

Lesson for March 6, 1966

Background Scriptures: Psalm 116; Luke 11:1-13; John 14:15-17; 15:1-7; Hebrews 4:14-16; I John 1:1-4.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 116:1-9.

A THRONE MAY look like a chair, but it is no ordinary chair. In ancient times only one person could sit on a throne: a king. Even when the king carried his throne about with him like a camp chair, as one of the better Herods did, still it was a throne and the king alone had the right to sit there. In the Bible, which is full of picture-words, as we were thinking last week here, God is never said to be seated in a chair or on a couch, only on a throne. He is "seated" not because he is tired or lazy. To be seated was then the mark of authority (our Lord always taught sitting down), and the throne itself stood for the power and majesty of the one who sat upon it.

Dr. Foreman

Honesty in prayer

The simple and easy word for coming before the throne of the Almighty, the Lord of the universe, is prayer. It is the mist uplifting and at the same time the most humbling experience possible to man. The Christian life has been defined as life-in-God. Call it communion, call it fellowship, call it companionship, or simply the life in God, — there is nothing to compare with it. One thing we must always be sure of: we must leave all make-believes outside. There is no fooling God. Beneath the high-sounding religious language we often use, he hears what we really want. There is no use trying to flatter God, he cannot be flattered. Dishonesty ruins all friendship. Especially is it ruinous to any fellowship we may hope to have with God. We can often check the honesty of our prayers by asking, How much am I willing to do, or to give up, in order to bring my prayer to pass? "Thy Kingdom come" is a noble prayer; but when the offering plate is passed it may turn out that what we really meant was "Thy kingdom come, but not over a dollar's worth this week, please."

Habits for prayer

Good words are often spoken about habits of prayer; but there are some pre-prayer habits which we may call habits for prayer One is the habit of thinking often about God, shutting one's eyes a moment to think how close he is, and what kind of God he is and what kind of life he wants us to live. True prayer — deep, joyous, free — comes only out of life that is in harmony with God If prayer-time is the only time you give a thought to God, you soon may find it is difficult to think of him even then. Another habit of thought, fruitful for the sincere God seeker, is to become familiar with the life and words of our Savior. This cannot be done without long-continued study and meditation. Remember what he said. "If you abide in me and my words abide in you," (that is, if you have absorbed my spirit, and my teachings have become part of the fabric of your thinking,) "ask whatever you will and it shall be done for you" The most successful prayer arises out of Christ-centered, Christ-directed lives.

Fruit or bonfire

Fellowship with God can be looked at selfishly, like his other and lesser gifts. But the mystic vision, the inner light, is not to be enjoyed apart from service of the Master and his cause. Jesus put it plainly. The secret of the bright Christian experience is in the words, I in you . . . you in me . . . The sunshine is in the flower, the flower is in the sunshine — both equally true. The Christian is in Christ, Christ in the Christian. But for what purpose? To bear fruit, Jesus said, — fruit of joy, fruit of faith, of hope, of love.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Swinemen Hear Hog Prices Will Hold Into 1967

Dwight Younkin, Penn State Extension livestock specialist, told approximately 100 area hog producers Thursday night at the Lancaster Farm Credit Building that good hog prices should continue well into 1967 He cited hog futures and a red-meat shortage as factors which virtually assure prices in the $25-$30 range

After opening on this bright note the major part of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association educational meeting was well received by the audience

A panel of area hog producers, including John and Abram Zeiset, both of East Earl R1 Norman Martin, Myerstown R1, Irwin Martin, Lincoln, and Herbert Schick, Krumsville, discussed personal experiences and problems in hog production

Slides depicting each of these operations were shown, and the meeting was thrown open for what proved to be a lively discussion session

Also present to offer some of the technical considerations in hog housing was Lester Burdette Penn State Extension livestock specialist

Burdette explained that in a new building proper ventilation can be built in with no trouble based on present knowledge of needs. But remodeling a barn, involves more than just putting in a few fans.

He pointed out that there is a substantial difference between ventilation and just moving air around.

Association president John Hinkel reminded the group of the Spring Carcass Show which will be held March 14 at the Lancaster Stock Yards "There is still room for a few more entries" he said He also announced that the Association's annual banquet would be held March 18 at 6 30 p m, at the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Prevent Soil Compaction

This is the time of the year when heavy equipment will pack the soft ground so hard that most crops will not have much of a chance With modern, heavy tractors and equipment this problem becomes more common and one very hard to correct However, we would be of the opinion that it is best to keep this equipment off of crop land as much as possible until the ground has a chance to dry out The later we go into the month of March the less chance of heavy freezes that will correct this compaction.

SMITH

To Topdress Pastures

Many permanent pastures will respond to fertilization early in the spring The applications of 20 to 30 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen will bring the grasses earlier than normal. some livestock men will treat part of their pastures with nitrogen to force earlier grazing On permanent bluegrass sod with some white clover, a complete fertilizer such as 10-10 10 is recommended.

To Establish Contours

Farmers that have some slope to their crop land should consider establishing contour strips to control both soil and water erosion In many cases the field can be started when being plowed for corn Alternate strips of a row crop and a sod crop will be of great help in maintaining soil fertility as well as increasing yields

To Evaluate Corn Growing Practices

Much is being published in the farm press about planting corn in more narrow rows This might be the trend and no doubt this practice has some advantages including increased yields. However, in the opinion of this County Agent, many corn growers can achieve the same 10 to 15% increase in yields by improving good practices with their normal 36 to 38-inch rows When a grower has put all the best-known practices into operation and after producing from 125 to 150 bushel of shelled corn per acre with present row widths, then he is ready to consider a closer row spacing along with quite a change in his equipment and

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone - Lancaster
394 3047 or
Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price—$2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere.
Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Farm Calendar

March 7 — On the 7th and 8th the Penn State Farm Management short course will be held on the University's main campus

— 7 30 p m Corn weed control meeting sponsored by P L Rohrer & Bro and featuring DeKalb Agri Assn and Geigy Chem Co representatives will be held at Donegal High School

March 8 — 6 30 p m Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District annual banquet meeting at Blue Ball Fire Hall

— 7 29 p m, Garden Spot YFA class at Garden Spot H S subject: Leadership development.

— 7 30 p m, Repeat of weed control meeting sponsored by P L Rohrer & Bro as shown above To be held at Witmer Fire Hall Witmer

March 9 —7 30 p m, management meeting for better farming on small community farms speaker M M Smith Lancaster county agent at Lincoln Independent School, Martindale

March 10 — 6 30 p m, Lampeter-Strasburg FFA Parent-Son banquet at L S H. S cafeteria

— 7 p m, Solanco FFA Chapter Parent-Son banquet at Solanco H S. cafeteria.

March 11 — Grassland FFA Chapter Parent-Son banquet at Garden Spot High School cafeteria

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

ties would be raised modestly.

State association director J. Robert Hess reminded the group of this week's meeting of DHIA directors of southeastern Pennsylvania. The district is composed of 10 area counties, Hess said. He urged as many of the directors as possible to attend the meeting to become better aware of what other counties are doing. As one example of the importance of such a meeting, Hess told the directors that the Testers Association had proposed a retirement plan for testers. Preliminary calculations show, Hess said, that it will require about $18,000 to retire a tester. With 17 testers at work in Lancaster County, directors will need the facts on this proposal. Also, directors are going to need to know what their farmers' wishes are on such a proposition Hess predicted.

The matter of too many delinquent accounts was raised. After some discussion it was pointed out that the policy states the responsibility for collecting accounts lies with each individual tester, and also states that any farmer who is 30 days behind on his account is not eligible for testing.

Victor Plastow, association adviser, showed the directors a current copy of the Pennsylvania DHIA Yearbook which lists herd test averages for all the cooperators in the state, by counties He suggested that anyone not getting the yearbook would benefit by subscribing to it.

Plastow also announced that tester John Myer is planning to go into farming in April, and that the association is interested in obtaining a replacement for him. If someone could be found promptly he would be enrolled in the Penn State Tester's School next week. He also reported that another tester, Larry Wagaman, had been replaced by Jay Mylin as of January 1st.

● Kreider

(Continued from Page 1)

Holsteins. He felt this would give him greater value, and permit the sale of young stock.

One unique feature of the Kreider farm is its hay drying set-up. He raises 45 acres of alfalfa and has found the dryer to be a valuable tool. Kreider says he can dry as many as 2500 long bales at one time, and this represents just about his entire first cutting. Weevils have been a real problem in the alfalfa crop, but next year Kreider says he will try the "lady bug treatment". If that doesn't work out, he figures he will still have time to spray.

A rotation of corn, wheat, and hay gives him an average crop rotating every four to five years. Each Spring the poorest piece of hay is torn up and replaced with grain.

Kreider has had his farm under approved conservation treatment for sometime now. The entire farm is stripped and contoured, with the strips measuring 100 feet in width.

"There is no limestone soil on the farm," Kreider said. "We have a red loam soil here, and the clay is not too far down so there is no problem holding fertilizers."

He believes in a fair amount of fertilizer on corn, using 600 pounds plowed down and another 200 pounds in the planter. He said that next year he will try applying the fertilizer right on the row, instead of offsetting it.

In February and March, Kreider spends more time off the farm than on because of his auctioneering business. For the past 12 years he has been active as an auctioneer; for most of that time he and Carl Diller have been associated in that business.

The Kreiders have five children ranging from a boy of 17 to a married daughter.

Vo-Ag Teachers Report District Cooperation

Instructors of Vocational Agriculture called upon the directors and cooperating agencies frequently during the year Many field trips were conducted where such conservation activities as: soil sampling, soil classification, pond construction, land judging, distribution of safety zone signs, planting trees for farm improvement and wild life cover, mapping farms, and laying out contour strips were learned One hundred FFA members from York and Lancaster Counties participated in the Annual Soil Judging Contest, the number of entries per school had to be limited.

Numerous films, slides and charts about conservation were used including such topics as soil, water, wildlife, farm woodlots, and fish. The Lancaster County Soil Report is being used extensively as a basic text in all departments.

The above activities were used in high school classes, FFA activities as well as Young-Adult farmer classes.

● Stauffer

(Continued from Page 1)

ment pullet houses Working on a contract arrangement with the York-DeKalb Hatchery, he produces 18 to 20 thousand pullets every 20-24 weeks

Stauffer gets a little extra mileage out of his small acreage by doubling cropping He is able to get a crop of barley off by late June or early July, then follows up immediately with about 12 acres of corn for silage

There are two factors that make this system work, he said First, he uses all wheel-track planting for his corn. This cuts out one operation and prevents unnecessary loss of moisture at the driest time of the year Secondly, he has the Indian Run Creek cutting right through his farm In dry years he pumps water on his silage corn, thus making up for its late start He finds this is necessary about once every four years.

One thing he has learned is to leave the corn in the field until it is fully mature An early freeze won't hurt it, Stauffer said the mature silage makes a better feed and has less troublesome moisture.

The farm is laid out entirely in cropland terraces, and is planted on the contour He has used all wheel-track planting for the past four years, and is very well pleased with the results He expects to get most of the hay he will need eventually from a 1½ acre grass waterway which was put in last year

This diversified, intensively-operated farm provides a variety of chores for the three Stauffer children who range in age from 7 to 13

● Beef Club

(Continued from Page 1)

1966 State Farm Show, Hess had the grand champion individual with his Hampshire lamb, giving the Red Rose Club its fifth consecutive title in that category.

Other officers elected for the current year were Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, vice-president; Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3, secretary, Lynn Hiestand, Manheim R4, assistant secretary; Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1, treasurer, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, assistant treasurer; Kathy Weaver and Larry Herr, song leaders; Linda Ober and Donald Gaul, game leaders, Carol Hess and Marvin Nissley, news reporters

Reelected at the Brecht School meeting were six club leaders These included J. Harold Frey, Marietta R1 Jay R Nissley, Manheim R4 Mylin R Good, Manheim R1 Melvin G Rohrer, Lititz R3 Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg R1 and Fred W Linton, Quarryville R2

According to County Agent M M Smith, club adviser the 134 beef members of the club this year sets a modern membership record The period for Lamb Club enrollment will remain open until July 1st.

Buy It — Sell It With A Classified Ad

ALL MILK PRODUCERS:

Three of the feeds in our Green Pastures dairy feed line have been purchased by many of you in increasing quantities.

This greater volume on these feeds enables us to put them into mass production in a more efficient way.

The resulting SAVINGS are CONSIDERABLE and will be passed on to all dairy feed users who can handle, on a prompt-payment basis, five-ton loads of

No. 506 Flo-Mor 14%

No. 511 Flo-Mor 20%

No. 518 Flo-Mor 32%

(No. 518 in minimum quantities of two tons)

The above applies to BULK DELIVERIES ONLY.

Ask your Miller & Bushong representative or dairy specialist for more details or call us collect at Lancaster 717-392-2145

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

"Finest Service Anywhere"

County ASCS Office Reports On Program Results For 1965

A total of 700 farmers enrolled and completed needed conservation practices under the 1965 Agricultural Conservation Program. Practices were completed and cost-shares paid as follows:

Practice	No. of Farms	Units	Amount
Establishing permanent grass cover (lime, seed & fertilizer)	396	4,432 acres	$ 37,173
Contour stripcropping and hedgerow removal	38	1,120 acres	5,388
Planting Forest Trees	5	16 acres	116
Improving established cover (lime and fertilizer)	351	4,552 acres	41,492
Clearing and leveling pastureland	4	16 acres	240
Ponds for Livestock Water	5	5 ponds	1,361
Establishing Sod Waterways	19	10 acres	2,958
Establishing permanent cover to protect diversions, ditch banks, etc.	6	12 acres	351
Constructing Cropland Terraces	21	50,780 feet	6,435
Constructing Diversion Terraces	12	13 terraces	1,929
Constructing Open Drainage System	1	1,530 cu. yds.	218
Installing Tile Underdrains	18	25,405 feet	4,054
Ponds for Irrigation	3	3 ponds	1,500
Establishing Winter Cover Crops	186	3,952 acres	9,171
Ponds for Fish	2	2 ponds	182
Woodland Border & Hedgerow Management	2	1 acre	45
Total payment to 700 farms			$112,613

In addition to the amount paid farmers for establishing practices, $4112 of the 1965 ACP allocation was transferred to Soil Conservation Service for technical services needed in establishing permanent type conservation practices.

WOOL PROGRAM

The following payments were made in 1965 for wool and unshorn lambs sold during the 1964 marketing year:

128 producers received $1724 for shorn wool

82 producers received $ 513 for unshorn lambs sold.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

Only three farms still remain under Conservation Reserve Contract These farms earned $370 for maintaining 29 acres in grass or tree cover.

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS

Wheat — 75 farmers received $64,002 on 48,593 bushel of wheat stored in local warehouses and 6 farmers received $3722 for 3269 bushel of wheat stored on the farm.

Barley — 2 farmers received $857 for 952 bushel of barley stored on the farm

Corn — 3 farmers received $3541 for 3300 bushel of corn stored on the farm.

FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Payments were made on 382 farms under the Feed Grain Program Diversion payment of $229,517 was made for diverting 4780 acres from corn, 12 acres from grain sorghum and 323 acres from barley. Price support payment of $27,019 was paid for the 2217 acres of feed grain grown

WHEAT PROGRAM

Under the 1965 Wheat Program, 521 farmers received diversion and/or certificate payments $11,439 was paid for 482 acres diverted, and certificate payments of $79 059 on 4,746 acres of wheat grown

Lancaster County ASCS Committee
Fred G Seldomridge
Elmer L Huber
John J Herr

Office Manager Dorothy Y Neel

County Planning Comm. Reports Consv. Actions

Although the Lancaster County Planning Commission had no cooperative programs during 1965 with the Soil & Water Conservation District, they did hold two joint meetings for informational purposes.

In July of 1965, Ellis Harned, planning director, explained the Commission's data on population, housing, employment trends and projections in Lancaster County. It showed that the areas having the most growth and development in the county also are the areas that are most desirable for agricultural purposes.

In August 1965, the SWCD directors, and county conservationist Wayne Maresch, met with the Planning Commission to explain the program of the District, and the various activities in which it is involved. This was an informational meeting during which the District representatives expressed the feeling that soil conservation and agriculture are important in the present and future economy of Lancaster County.

Dist. Forester's Report Shows County Fires Up

According to District Forester W. P. Moll of the Valley Forge Forest District, in the annual report submitted by Service Forester John H. Kitch, forest fires in Lancaster County numbered 18, compared to 14 in the preceding year. The total acreage burned over, however, was up from 28 acres to 139 acres in the county.

Other Forest Service accomplishments in the area included: Woodlot owners assisted, 51; Woodlots marked for cutting, 3; Trees distributed, 91,500; Tree planting assistance, 30; Management assistance, 11; Timber stand improvement, 4; Agricultural conservation requests, 7; Educational, 10; Disease, 1.

Pa. Game Comm. Work In County

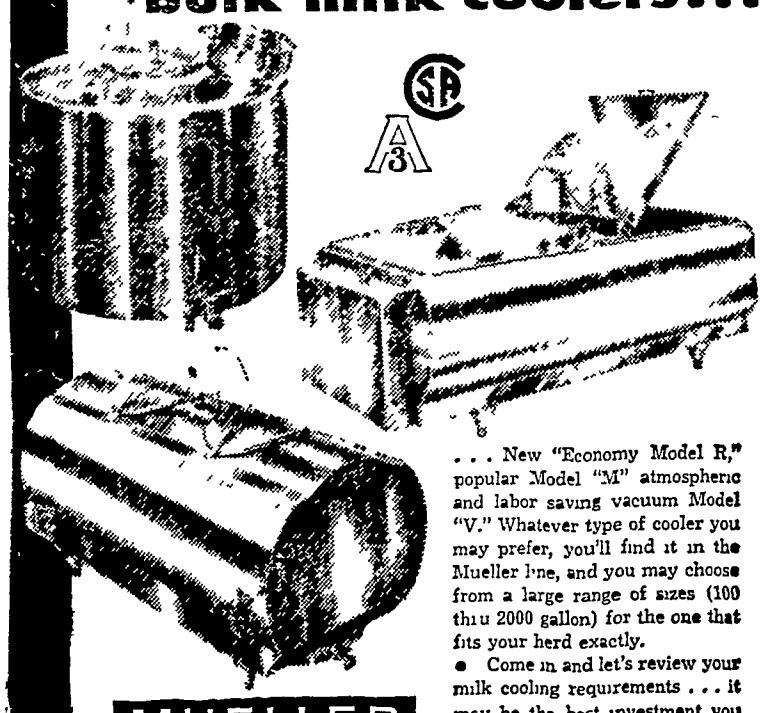
The following accomplishment report by the Game Commission shows work completed in Lancaster County during the past year, according to T. A. Reynolds, supervisor, Southeast Div. On the four (4) Farm Game Projects we have a total of 28,122 acres:

Farmers contacted, 372; Coniferous distributed, 6,450; Wildlife border cut, 7,895 lin. Ft.; Refuges maintained, 18; Safety Zone established, 132.

There are four (4) tracts of State Game Lands in Lancaster County comprising a total of 4,231 acres:

Cover crops seeded on strips, 0; Strips mowed, 18 acres; Woodland border cut, 350 Lin Ft.; Trees released, 995; Roads maintained to food plots, 10 miles; Shrubs and vines released, 260; Forest thinnings and cuttings, 21.

3 models to choose from in the Mueller line of bulk milk coolers...



. . . New "Economy Model R," popular Model "M" atmospheric and labor saving vacuum Model "V." Whatever type of cooler you may prefer, you'll find it in the Mueller line, and you may choose from a large range of sizes (100 thru 2000 gallon) for the one that fits your herd exactly.

• Come in and let's review your milk cooling requirements . . . it may be the best investment you ever made.

L. H. BRUBAKER

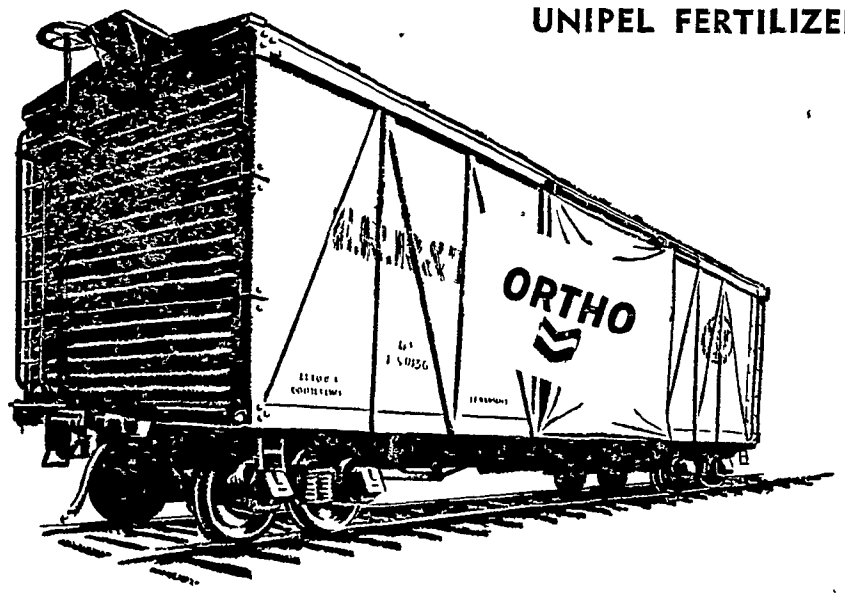
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

CARLOAD SALE

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

ORTHO

UNIPEL FERTILIZER



Pick-up at railroad siding and save $ $ $ $ $

Cars arriving every few days.

4 Analysis Available plus Ammonium Nitrate

PHONE 397-3539 and place your order now!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.

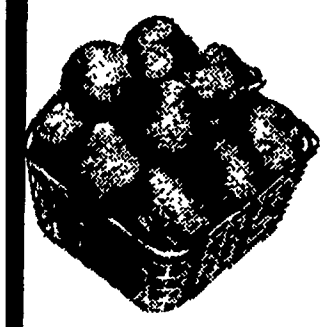
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

FARMERS SUPPLY

215 EAST FULTON ST., LANCASTER

Near Bus Depot N. Lime St. — Free Parking

Deliveries on Regular Routes



STRAWBERRY PLANTS

(AVAILABLE AT STORE APRIL 1st)

	Plants	100	300	1000
Premier	Extra Early	3.25	8.40	21.00
Fairfax	Early	3.25	8.40	21.00
Catskill	Midseason	3.25	8.40	21.00
Sparkle	Midseason	3.25	8.40	21.00
Robinson	Midseason	3.25	8.40	21.00
Jerseybelle	Late	3.25	8.40	21.00
Sure Crop	Midseason			21.00
Empire	Midseason			21.00
Red Star	Midseason			21.00
Earlibelle	Early			30.00

EVERBEARING PLANTS

Ozark Beauty 6.50 per 100

ASPARAGUS ROOTS

(Heavy 2 year old Roots)

25 - 1.50 500 - 18.50
100 - 4.00 1000 - 34.00

Roots Available April 1st

CUMBERLAND RASPBERRY

25 - 5.00 100 - 16.00
Black

LATHAM RASPBERRY

25 - 6.25 100 - 18.00
Red

ONION PLANTS

Bermuda or California Reds
100 - .50 1000 - 4.50

ONION SETS

White bu. 6.85
Yellow bu. 6.10

Limited Supply
SPECIAL WEEK MARCH 7 to 12

LINNAEUS RHUBARB

.25 each 6 for 1.25

McDONALD RHUBARB

1.00 each 3 for 2.75

VEGETABLE PACKS

15¢ each

	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
ASPARAGUS			
Mary Washington	.35	1.05	3.15
BEETS			
Crosby's Imp. Egyptian	.25	.75	2.25
Detroit Dark Red	.25	.75	2.25
Wonder	.25	.75	2.25
Eclipse Extra Early	.25	.75	2.25
New Century	.30	.90	2.70
MANGEL WURZEL (CATTLE FEED)			
Mammoth L Red	.25	.75	2.25
BROCCOLI			
Italian	.25	.75	2.25
BRUSSELS SPROUTS			
Long Island Imp.	.40	1.20	3.60
CABBAGE — EXTRA EARLY			
Golden Acre	.25	1.05	3.15
Jersey Wakefield	.35	1.05	3.15
Copenhagen Market	.35	1.05	3.15
CABBAGE — LATE VARIETIES			
Danish Ballhead	.50	1.50	4.50
Late Flat Dutch	.35	1.05	3.15
Pennstate Ballhead	.35	1.05	3.15
Red Rock - Red Acre	.50	1.50	4.50
CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE			
Chilili	.25	.75	2.25
Wong Bok	.25	.75	2.25
CAULIFLOWER			
Early Snowball	1.65	5.00	15.00
CARROTS			
Chantenay	.35	1.05	3.15
Danvers or Half Long	.35	1.05	3.15
Red Core Chantenay	.35	1.05	3.15
Nantes	.35	1.05	3.15
CELERY			
Giant Pascal	1.50	4.50	
Golden Self-Blanch	1.50	4.50	
Fordhook			
CUCUMBER			
Chicago Pickling	.35	1.05	3.15
Early Cluster	.35	1.05	3.15
Imp. White Spine	.35	1.05	3.15
Long Green Imp.	.35	1.05	3.15
Straight 8	.35	1.05	3.15
Boston Pickling	.35	1.05	3.15
National Pickling	.35	1.05	3.15
A & C Long Green	.35	1.05	3.15
Early Short Green	.35	1.05	3.15
Gerkin or Burr	.70	2.10	6.30
LETTUCE — HEAD			
Big Boston	.35	1.05	3.15
Iceberg	.35	1.05	3.15
New York #12	.45	1.35	4.05
Crisp As Ice	.35	1.05	3.15
Great Lakes	.50	1.50	4.50
Cos - Paris White	.35	1.05	3.15
LETTUCE — LOOSEHEAD OR CUTTING			
Black Seed Simpson	.35	1.05	3.15
Grand Rapids	.35	1.05	3.15
Prize Head	.35	1.05	3.15
Oak Leaf	.35	1.05	3.15
MUSKMELON OR CANTALOUPE			
Bender's Surprise	.35	1.05	3.15
Early Hackensack	.35	1.05	3.15
Hales Best	.35	1.05	3.15
Hearts of Gold	.35	1.05	3.15
Rocky Ford	.35	1.05	3.15
Pride of Wisconsin	.35	1.05	3.15
MUSTARD			
Southern Giant Curled	.30	.90	

VEGET

Free Deliv

of Vegetable Seed

	OZ.	4 OZ.	L
EGG PLANT			
Black Beauty	1.00	3.00	9
ENDIVE			
Broad Leaf Batv.	.35	1.05	3
Giant Green Curled	.35	1.05	3
KALE			
Dwarf Curled Scotch	.35	1.05	3
KOHLRABI			
White Vienna	.35	1.05	3
ONIONS			
So. Port Wh. Globe	.50	1.50	4
Silverskin	.45	1.35	4
OKRA			
Long White	.20	.60	1
PARSLEY			
Best Tripled Curled	.35	1.05	3
Plain or Single	.35	1.05	3
PARSNIP			
Hollow Crown	.30	.90	2
PEPPERS			
Cal. Wonder	.80		
Cayenne	.80		
Ruby King	.80		
Early Giant	.80		
PUMPKIN			
Conn. Field	.35	1.05	3
Green Str. Cushaw	.35	1.05	3
Mammoth	.35	1.05	3
New England Pie	.35	1.05	3
Yellow Cushaw Neck	.40	1.20	3
King Of Mammoth	.35	1.05	3
RADISHES — EARLY VARIETIES			
Crimson Giant	.25	.60	1
Early Scarlet Globe	.25	.60	1
Icicle	.25	.60	1
White Tip Sparkler	.25	.60	1
French Breakfast	.25	.60	1
Early White Tipped	.25	.60	1
RADISHES — WINTER VARIETIES			
Long Blk. Spanish	.25	.75	2
Round Blk. Spanish	.25	.75	2
China Rose	.25	.75	2
White Chinese	.25	.75	2
SALSIFY OR OYSTER PLANT			
Sandwich Island	.60	1.80	5
SQUASH			
Early White	.35	1.05	3
Hubbard	.35	1.05	3
Zucchini - Black	.35	1.05	3
Table Queen Acorn	.35	1.05	3
SWISS CHARD — SPINACH BEET			
Lucullus	.35	1.05	3
SPINACH			
Bloomsdale Reselect	.25	.60	1
Va. Wilt Resistant	.25	.60	1
New Zealand	.30	.90	2
TOMATO			
Bonny Best Cert.			
Marglobe Cert.			
Ponderosa, Pink	(Ask)		
Golden Queen			
Big Boy Hybrid			
New Wonder Boy Hybrid			
TURNIPS			
Purple Top-White Globe	.25	.50	1
SWEET PEAS			
Cuthbertson - Mixed	.45	1.35	4
Spencer Mixed	.45	1.35	4

SEEDS

5.00 Order

Your Order Today

FLOWER SEEDS

Large Selections

15c - 25c - 35c - 50c

	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
ATERMELON			
Dixie Queen	.35	1.05	3.15
Halbert Honey	.35	1.05	3.15
Stone Mountain	.35	1.05	3.15
Tom Watson	.35	1.05	3.15
New Hamp. Midget	.35	1.05	3.15
Congo	.35	1.05	3.15

BEANS — GREEN POD

	1 LB.	5 LB.
rpee Stringless	.60	2.75
ly Bountiful	.60	2.75
nt Stringless	.60	2.75
ndergreen	.60	2.75
de	.60	2.75
l Kidney	.80	3.75
ge White Marrow	.80	3.75
arf Horticultural	.80	3.75
ite Navy	.80	3.75

BEANS — YELLOW POD

ck Pencil Pod	.60	2.75
proved Golden Wax	.60	2.75
Notch	.60	2.75
nd Pod Kidney Wax	.60	2.75

BEANS — POLE

ntucky Wonder	.80	3.75
ntucky Wonder Wax	.80	3.75
y Wife	.80	3.75

EEANS — LIMA

rpees Improved	.60	2.75
dhook #242	.60	2.75
ndersons	.50	2.25
g of Garden	.60	2.75

SWEET CORN — TREATED

	1 LB.	5 LB.
low	.60	2.75
lden Bantam	.45	2.00
rly Evergreen	.45	2.00
lden Evergreen	.45	2.00
untry Gentlemen	.45	2.00
well's Evergreen	.45	2.00

SWEET CORN — HYBRID TREATED

lden Cross Bantam	.75	3.50
rcross	.75	3.50
hief	.80	3.75
rnel Cross	.75	3.50
untry Gentlemen	.80	3.75
well's Hybrid	.75	3.50
gar & Gold	1.50	7.00
tter & Sugar	1.50	7.00
hite Jewel	1.25	6.00
rrow Green Evergreen	.75	3.50

PEAS — HULL

merican Wonder	.45	2.00
rly Bird	.45	2.00
orlds Record	.45	2.00
tts Excelsior	.45	2.00
ndredfold	.45	2.00
rtonian	.45	2.00
rtons Progress	.45	2.00
ttle Marvel	.45	2.00
tezonian	.45	2.00
ando	.45	2.00
ogress #9	.45	2.00
arf Telephone	.45	2.00
omas Laxton	.45	2.00

PEAS — EDIBLE POD

arf Grey Sugar	.50	2.25
arf White Sugar	.50	2.25
mmoth Melting	.50	2.25

FERTILIZERS

Items Marked X — Delivery Extra

	5 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.	100 lbs.
Vigoro	.79	1.79	2.98	5.30
Golden Vigoro			3.95	(35 lbs.)
Vertagreen	.79	2.29	3.35	5.95
10-6-4 Tree & Turf		2.60	3.95	
Vertagreen Azalea	.89	2.98		
Vertagreen Rose	.89	2.98		
Scott Rose	1.95	6.95	(20 lbs.)	
G & O Rose	.98	3.10		
G & O Azalea	.98	3.10		
G & O Evergreen	.98	3.10		
G & O Tomato	.98	3.10		
G & O Tree	.98	3.10		
Alum. Sulphate	.98	3.10		
G & O Blood	1.20	(4 lbs.)		
G & O Tobacco	.98	2.85		
G & O Cottonseed	1.09	4.35		
Hollytone	1.19	3.25	4.95	8.75
Espoma Organic	.80	2.10	3.25	6.25
Bovung Cow Manure	.65	1.75	2.95	5.75
Cattle Manure	.59	1.39	2.59	4.98
Sheep Manure	.59	1.35	2.45	4.70
X Swift 5-10-5	2.05	(80 lbs.)		
X Swift 5-10-10	2.30	(80 lbs.)		
X Swift 7-14-14	3.95	(80 lbs.)		
Hydrated Lime			.85	
Garden Calcite			.85	
X Ground Limestone	.69	(80 lbs.)		
Miracle Gro	5.00			
Miracle Gro (roses)	5.00			
Miracid	5.00			
Ortho Gro	4.99	(2 gal. Special)		
Ortho Rose	4.98	(Gallon)		
Ortho Azalea	4.99	(2 gal. Special)		
Bone Meal	.95	3.19	4.95	8.95
Nitrate Soda	.79			
X Calcium Chloride		1.59	3.95	
Cyanamid				5.95

MULCHES

X Vermiculite	2.98	(14 lbs.)
X Cocoa Hulls	1.25	(50 lbs.)
X Tan Bark	Ask	
X Michigan Peat	1.60	(100 lbs.)
	1.25	(50 lbs.)
	.89	(25 lbs.)

X Premier Peat Moss	7 cu. ft.	4.00
	6 cu. ft.	2.95
	4 cu. ft.	2.45
	1½ cu. ft.	2.19

SCOTTS

Scotts Grass Seed
Scotts Fertilizer and Controls
Scotts Spreaders and Mowers

SEED POTATOES

Cobblers — Bliss

Katahdins — Kennebec

FIELD SEEDS

CLOVER		
Pennsylvania		Bu. 27.00
Cert. Pennscott		Bu. 31.80
Uncert. Pennscott		Bu. 29.40
Domestic		Bu. 24.60
Ladino		Lb. .95
Sweet — W. Blossom		Bu. 12.60
Sweet — Y. Blossom		Bu. 12.00
ALFALFA		
Cert. Du Puits		Bu. 43.80
Cert. Cayuga		Bu. Ask
Cert. Saranac		Bu. 43.00
Cert. Vernal		Bu. 38.40
Cert. Buffalo		Bu. 33.00
Cert. Ranger		Bu. 33.00
#919 Brand		Bu. 37.20
#1019 Brand		Bu. 40.20
Haymor		Bu. 44.40
Uncert. Ranger		Bu. 31.20
Uncert. Vernal		Bu. 34.80
Uncert. Buffalo		Bu. 30.60
Northwestern Alfalfa		Bu. 31.20
ALSYKE		Bu. 20.40
Pasture Mix with Ladino		Bu. 12.00
Orchard Grass		100 Lbs. 34.00
Orchard Grass S37		100 Lbs. 56.00
Cert. Pennlate		100 Lbs. 60.00
Dom. Rye Grass		100 Lbs. 11.50
Per. Rye Grass		100 Lbs. 25.00
Birdsfoot Treefoil		Ask
Reed Canarygrass		Ask
Brome Grass		Ask
OATS		
Cert. Clintland		Bu. 2.05
Cert. Russel	Ask Quantity Price	Bu. 2.05
Cert. Garry		Bu. 2.05
Cert. Onedia		Bu. 2.15
SOY BEANS		
Black Wilson		Bu. 5.50
Wabash		Bu. 5.50

HYBRID CORN

MUNCY CHIEF

# H802 — 120 to 122 Days	
# H780 — 115 to 120 Days	
# H740 — 110 to 115 Days	
# H398 — 110 to 115 Days	bu.
# H520 — 105 to 115 Days	11.50
# H676 — 100 to 105 Days	
# H304 — 90 to 95 Days	
# H207 — 85 to 90 Days	
# H208 — 85 to 90 Days	

SINGLE CROSS

S X 880 — 110 to 115 Days	bu.
S X 770 — 110 to 112 Days	20.00
S X 660 — 105 to 110 Days	

ENSILAGE

Quic - Krop # H700	bu. 6.00
Quic - Krop # H300	

SORGHUM — SUDAN

Trudan - Hybrid # 1	100 Lb
Trudan - Hybrid # 2	100 Lb
Cert. Piper Sudan	100 Lb
Sweet Sudan	100 Lb

MICHIGAN PEAT
For Tobacco Beds

TOBACCO MUSLIN
6 Ft. x 100 Ft.
6 Ft. x 150 Ft.
9 Ft. x 100 Ft.
12 Ft. x 100 Ft.

TOBACCO SEED CERTIFIED

Penn Bel #69	Greider
Penn Leaf #1	Red Rose
Swarr - Hibshman	Swarr
Holbein	

TOBACCO SEED — UNCERTIFIED

Glisner	Hill Island
Zander	Imp. Narrow Leaf
Slaughter	Narrow Leaf
Swarr	Broad Leaf

Imp. Hill Island

We Deliver On Regular Routes — Mail Order

TWINE
BALER BOY
GREEN TOP BINDER

VIGORO
SPECIAL VIGORO
FOR TOBACCO BEDS

USE SWIFT'S PASTURGRO

PASTURGRO, SWIFT'S SPECIAL PASTURE PLANT FOOD IS SPECIALLY FORMULATED FOR GRASS AND LEGUMES. THIS SPECIALIZED PASTURE MAKER IS MORE THAN ORDINARY PLANT FOOD. IT CONTAINS EXTRA GROWTH ELEMENTS THAT PRODUCE MINERAL-RICH FORAGE — MORE MEAT OR MILK PER ACRE. YOUR PASTURE — PLUS PASTURGRO WILL GIVE YOU MORE NUTRITIOUS — FAST GROWING — HIGH PROTEIN GRASS — ALSO INCREASE TONNAGE.

RESULTS:- MORE MILK - MORE INCÓME -

— STRIVE FOR QUALITY —

rden Spot Young Farmer Assn. lds 5th Annual Awards Banquet

R. Gene Daugherty
griculture Instructor

Garden Spot Young r Association's Fifth l Awards Banquet was last week in the Gar- Spot High School cafe- at New Holland.

menu included delici- oast beef with appropri- ide dishes. The main e of the banquet was e presentation by Dr. Addis, local veterinari- om Elverson. The slides iscussion were about a ek tour of Europe and by a group of veter- ns. The slides illustrat- griculture as practiced rious European coun-

Word of Truth quar- ng several inspiring re- s hymns.

stmaster, president es Martin, presented cates of appreciation to r Schreiber, product ger, New Holland Ma- Co.; Harry Hofmeister, ec Division of New Hol- Machine Co.; Charles , sales manager of Penn-Jersey Harvestore, New Holland; Jacob Musser of Vctor Weaver, Inc., New Holland; John Gingrich, manager, New Holland Sales Stable.

Newly elected officers are: president, Charles Martin, Parkesburg R2; vice-president, Robert Martin, East Earl R1; secretary, Clyde Martin, East Earl R1; treasurer, Eugene Eberly, New Holland R2; members elected-at-large are Earl Fisher, East Earl R1; Mervin Weiler, Elverson R2; and Martin Good, East Earl R1.

T. Dean Witmer presented each young farmer with a copy of the Pennsylvania Young Farmer Handbook which explains young farmer programs and activities.

Paul Kline, president of Pennsylvania State Young Farmer Association, presented Clyde Martin with the regional outstanding young farmer plaque from the State Young Farmer Association. Martin also received a plaque for his outstanding achievement in farming.

Robert Martin was presented a plaque for being the member attending the most educational meetings during the last year.

A member is presented a trophy each year for being the high D.H.I.A. herd average member. Martin Good was awarded this distinction for his good management.

Three young farmer members were presented trophies for successfully placing first, second, and third in the Lancaster County Plowing Contest. They were Marvin Zimmerman, John E. Campbell, and Mervin Weiler.

Trophies, plaques, knives, seed corn, and certificates were given to nineteen members in the Corn Growing Contest. Charles Martin placed first, producing 166.3 bushels of dry corn per acre on 30-inch rows.

Approximately $250 worth of awards went to the successful members for their hard work and achievement. Approximately 100 young farmers, wives, and guests were in attendance in spite of a snow storm covering the area.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

were held in different communities throughout the county.

8. The district sponsored Marvin Zimmerman in the State Plowing Contest where he placed fourth.

9. The district sponsored a 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club through the Extension Service.

10. The directors held 12 regular monthly meetings. The directors had an 84% attendance record at these meetings.

11. The district sponsored a Land Use and Management Contest for Vo-Ag students of Lancaster County.

12. The directors sponsored a school for Heavy Equipment Operators doing conservation work on the farms.

13. The directors held two meetings with the Lancaster County Planning Commission.

14. The annual Field Day was held on the S. Gerald Darlington Farms. 200 persons attended observing conservation practices being put on the land.

15. A workshop was held for the vocational agriculture teachers of the county.

16. 5000 pamphlets showing district accomplishments were printed.

17. Three of the directors attended the state convention in Sharon during November.

18. The district was the only district in Pennsylvania having an exhibit at the state convention.

19. A meeting was held with the county commissioners of Lancaster County.

20. A meeting was held with associate directors.

21. The district was represented at the ASCS annual planning meeting.

22. The district was represented at Pa. Highway Dept. hearing on relocating route 230.

23. The district was represented at 3 executive council meetings of the Pa. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Directors, Inc., at State College, Pa.

24. Ch. Funk represented the district at Water Resources Advisory Comm. of Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1965 District Financial Report

INCOME	
January 1, 1965 — Cash on hand	$ 282 34
January 1, 1965 — Bonds on hand	2000 00
Interest on bonds	40.00
County Commissioners	790 00
Soil Stewardship Literature	37 00
Annual Meeting (Banquet tickets)	462.00
Total Income	$3611.34
DISBURSEMENTS	
Dues for 1965:	
a. State Asso.	$ 45 00
b. National Asso.	100 00
Conservation Booklets and Literature	165 12
Clerical, Stationery and telephone	201 75
Awards	90 53
Soil Stewardship Week	30 23
Tours and Field Day	14 00
Annual Meeting (banquet)	574 08
Exhibit	10 02
Annual report (printing)	10 00
Treasurer's Bond	10 00
Bank Service Charges	4 05
Total Expenditures	$1254 78
Balance Dec 31, 1965	$ 356 56
Bonds on hand Dec 31, 1965	2000 00
Balance on hand Dec 31, 1965	$2356 56

their herd is one of 12,169 on PFP

they're making $561 per cow... on an average of 16,986 lbs. of milk per cow per year

Charles and Linda Sherman, of Middletown, Rhode Island, are making this much money per cow by challenge feeding their herd according to Agway's Profit Feeding Plan. And they are doing it with a herd that, only two years ago, was already making $514 income over feed cost per cow per year.

Gains like this are not uncommon for the 12,169 dairy families managing their herds according to PFP recommendations. You can do it, too.

Challenge your cows. See for yourself how much more money they can make for you. We know of only one way to do this: enroll in Agway's Profit Feeding Plan —now. *Agway Inc.*

DAIRY FEEDS & SERVICES Agway

You're Invited

A joint meeting with Geigy Chemical Co. and DeKalb.

Topics to be discussed:

- **Chemical weed control on corn**
- **Alfalfa weevil problems**
- **DeKalb's 5 Point Profit Program for Growing Corn**

— 2 Locations —

Monday, Mar. 7th
7:30 p.m. - Rm. 119
Donegal High School

Tuesday, Mar. 8th
7:30 p.m.
Witmer Fire Hall
Witmer, Pa.

Refreshments

Sponsored By

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. **397-3539**

Fish Warden's Report Shows Recreation Gain

In 1965 the Pennsylvania Fish Commission stocked 65 miles of trout waters and 6,000 acres of warm water fishery (this included 39,000 muskie) in Lancaster County. The State Fish Warden assisted numerous farm pond owners in the past year by giving technical advice as to the species of fish that should be stocked, with emphasis on fish management. This advice is given for better communications between the pond owner and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission Also there are rules and regulations that all land owners should know. Advice from your Fish Warden is free for the asking, according to Samuel W. Hall, District Fish Warden, in his annual report to the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Last year, laws were enforced pertaining to fishermen blocking lanes to farm fields, parking on cultivated fields, digging in banks of streams, throwing garbage, bottles, cans, rubbish, etc., in or along the banks of streams. To further police these infractions, we need the assistance of all land owners. The Fish Warden will attempt to curtail litter-bugging in the county.

It is necessary that a permit be issued by your Fish Warden to use any substance injurious to fish, in fish management or aquatic weed control, and to lower any waters in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Hall said.

Introduction of exotic fish is prohibited without a permit from the Executive Director, Robert J. Bielo, Pennsylvania Fish Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

It is the Commission's sincere desire to continue to assist the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in any way which will aid in preventing stream siltation and eventually making possible the stocking of additional streams in the county, Hall reported.

A Marsh land, located in northern Lancaster County turning into 103 acres of recreational area. Hammer Creek Dam was constructed by Pennsylvania Fish Commission to provide more outdoor recreation for the people of Lancaster County and surrounding areas. It will provide excellent fishing, canoeing, and winter sports, but it is also a step towards curtailing the water shortage experienced in this area over the past three years.

BIG... BIG

OPEN HOUSE

Westinghouse

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

WEEK

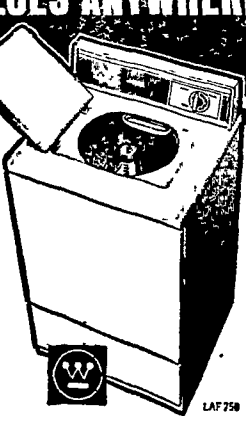
FREE GIFTS

AT

COPE & WEAVER

Monday To Friday - March 7 To 11

ONE OF THE FINEST AUTOMATIC WASHER VALUES ANYWHERE!

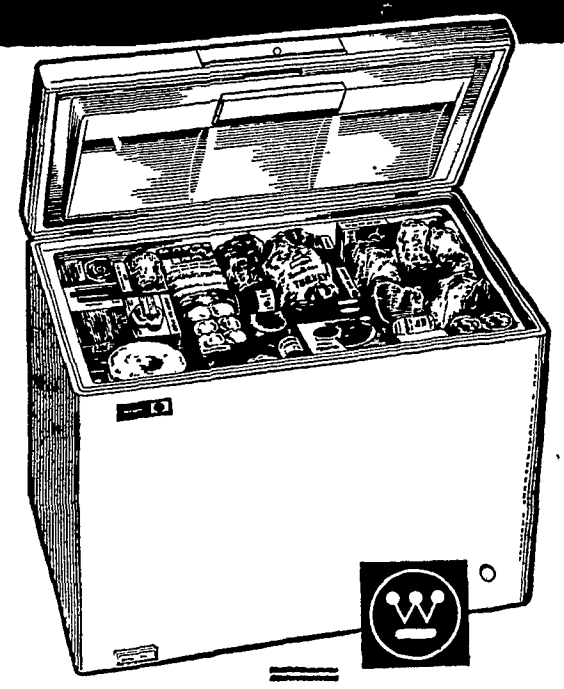


Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY Laundromat® Automatic Washer

10% Off

OUR REGULAR PRICE!

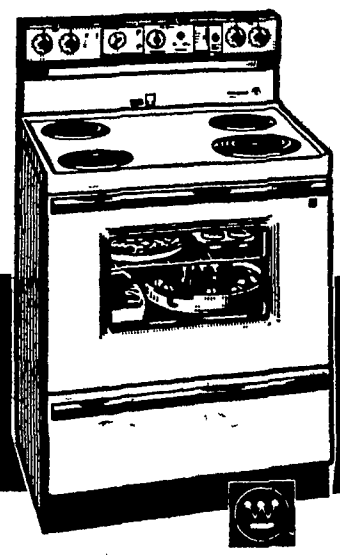
SLIM WALL INSULATED MORE STORAGE SPACE LESS FLOOR SPACE !!!



BIG 525 LB. CAPACITY

WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER

STOP oven scouring and scraping



Westinghouse CUSTOM IMPERIAL electric range has with...

REMOVABLE CHROME OVEN PANELS

10% Off

OUR REGULAR PRICE!

Be Sure To Register For Our Grand Door Prize

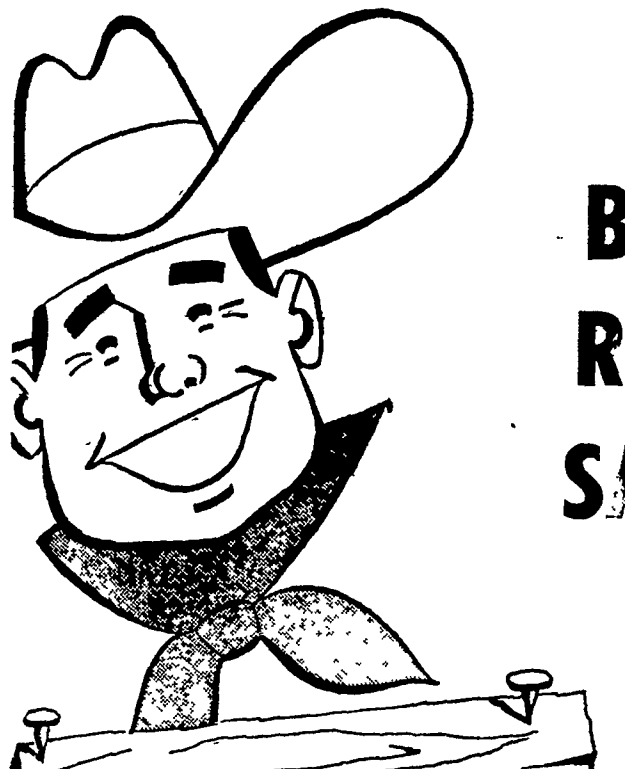
$100. U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND

COPE & WEAVER CO.

NEW PROVIDENCE

Ph. 786-7351

BARGAINS!



at our

BARGAIN ROUNDUP SALE-TIME

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

DEMONSTRATIONS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY

NEW AND USED MACHINES

OPEN HOUSE

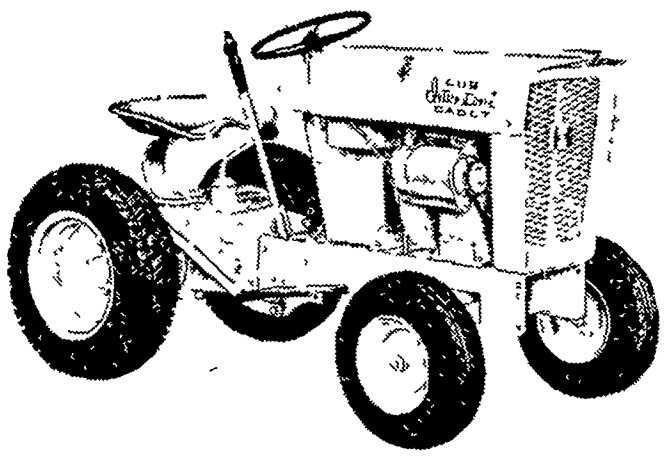
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11

FREE MOVIES — 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday Night to 9 P.M.

GRAND DOOR PRIZE

$100. U.S. GOVERNMENT BOND
Drawing Friday Eve, March 11 - 9 P.M.
Be Sure To Register
You Need Not Be Present To Win

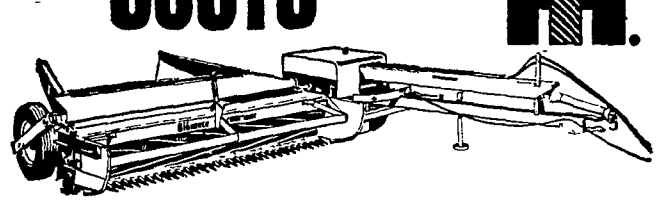


SEVERAL GOOD USED CUB CADETS

SPECIAL ON TRACTOR TIRES

On Display . . . .

NEW 816 MOWER-CONDITIONER CUTS HAYMAKING COSTS



MOWS, CONDITIONS AND WINDROWS IN ONE TRIP AROUND—AND DOES IT WITH A REVOLUTIONARY NEW FLICK-BAR FEEDING SYSTEM

The new McCormick International Mower-Conditioner saves you time and money. You make fewer trips across the field, use less fuel, and need fewer machines . . . using this one machine that performs three important functions in a single operation.

The unique new IH flick-bar system eliminates the need for a feed reel, and positions crop for sure, clean cutting. Simplified design and fewer moving parts means less to go wrong, less to fix. And the entire unit looks completely different. Come in, see for yourself, and we'll show you how it operates.

COPE & WEAVER CO.

NEW PROVIDENCE

Ph. 786-7351

Highway Dept. Aids Consv. Dist.

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways cooperated with the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District in the following conservation practices, according to District Roadside Engineer H P. Kaufman.

Contract Seeding and Mulching

A total of 140,535 square yards (29 acres) of seeding and mulching cut and fill slopes was done by contract along 4 71 miles of new road construction. The routes involved were L R. 36061 and 792 (T R. 30 By-Pass).

Revitalization

The grass on cut and fill slopes as well as on median and interchange islands was revitalized along 110 miles of State Highways in various sections of the County. Materials used included 19.28 tons of 8-16-16 fertilizer, 1,025 lbs. of grass seed and 125 lbs of crown vetch seed.

Chemical Spraying

A total of 650 gallons of Herbicide (2,4,D & 2-4,5-T) and 1480 pounds of Soil Sterilant was applied along 650 miles of State Highways. Vegetation sprayed with a 1000 gallon rig included brush poison ivy and noxious weeds. The herbicide was applied at the rate of one gallon to 100 gallons of water and the soil sterilant was applied at the rate of 10 pounds to 100 gallons of water.

Tree Trimming and Removal

A total of 522 large, dangerous trees were removed from the Highway right-of-way. In addition 39,985 lineal feet of traffic views were cut. This included the cutting of trees on curves and the removal of lower branches to increase height clearance A total of 23 large dangerous stumps adjacent to the roadway were chipped out and removed.

A grand total of 3,000,000 lineal feet of roadside treatment of all types was accomplished during 1965 in Lancaster County. It is anticipated that this amount will increase to about 3,100,000 lineal feet in 1966.

SCS Reports On 1965 Activities

The Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture furnishes technical assistance to landowners and operators through the Soil and Water Conservation District. This assistance is given to help them develop, apply and maintain soil and water conservation practices on their land. Included is a complete inventory of soil resources and a plan for the wise use of soil, water, plant and wildlife resources.

The following practices were applied by landowners and operators with SCS assistance in 1965: Conservation Farm Plans, 78; Conservation Farm Plans Revised, 11; Diversions, 14,125 Lineal Feet; Farm Ponds, 12; Grassed Waterways, 14.6 Acres; Pasture and Hayland Planting, 38 Acres.

Contour Stripcropping, 1642 Acres; Cropland Terrace, 60,565 Lineal Feet; Tile Underdrain, 15,643 Lineal Feet; Tree Planting, 95 Acres; Wildlife Habitat Preservation, 26 7 Acres; Land Adequately Treated, 4,052 Acres.

The staff of the Soil Conservation Service consisted of Wayne F. Maresch, work unit conservationist; Ruben C. Keesee, soil conservationist; Abner J. Houseknecht, conservation technician; and Harry E. Kordes, conservation technician. The SCS Office is located at 439 North Duke Street, Lancaster, phone 394-0681 Ext. 61. Ralph E. Mattlicks, Area Conservationist is located at Lebanon, phone 272-6621 Ext. 404.

FHA Objectives Expanded In '65

According to County FHA Supervisor Richard W. Hoover in his annual report to the Conservation District, the objectives of the Farmers Home Administration have been broadened to extend services and financial assistance to:

The family farmer — to purchase livestock and equipment; to purchase and develop farms and buildings; refinance and consolidate debts; the development of soil and water conservation practices; forestry, and the development of recreation enterprises to supplement farm income.

The rural community — to assist rural communities, including towns and municipalities of not over 5500 population, to plan and install water supply systems, sewage systems and community recreation facilities. Rural Housing loans to individuals to construct or repair homes or to purchase an existing home; Senior Citizen Housing loans to indrviduals as well as for senior citizen housing rental units. Assistance is also available for farm labor housing.

The rural poor — to assist farmers and other rural residents that have incomes too low to meet basic needs to increase their income through a small amount of credit plus aid in management. Association type loans are also available, Hoover said.

During 1965 the Farmers Home Administration extended services to more people than ever before in the Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester County area. A total of over $706,000 was loaned and other services extended to farmers and other rural residents

Included in the above loans to farmers were funds for the adoption of important soil and water conservation practices which are a must for the development and efficient management of land and water resources, crucial in the successful operation of farms. Over 75% of farm ownership borrowers are district cooperators. Soil and water association loans are also available to watershed organizations to carry out plans to protect, develop and utilize the land and water resources in small watersheds.

The Farmers Home Administration again took part in a county-wide tour in 1965 that illustrated soil and water conservation practices on farms. "We would like to express appreciation to the local Soil Conservation District for their assistance to borrower families," Hoover said.

The local office, serving Lebanon, Lancaster and Chester Counties, is located at Room 222, Post Office Building, Lancaster, Pa. In charge — County Supervisor, Richard W. Hoover. Telephone 717-394-0681, Ext. 57.

Transfer Milk Efficiently From Cow to Bulk Cooler

The "Sputnick" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler.

- Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.
- Lid seals tightly to keep milk germ free.
- Passes through openings 29" and over.
- Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.
- Does away with long, expensive pipe lines, milk pumps and releaser.
- Two sizes.
- Low-cost sanitizing.

Inquire About Our Lease Plan
Approved for City of Philadelphia

Amos H. Rutt
R. D. 2, Quarryville, Penna.
786-3897

ROHRER'S

Your Complete Seed Store

ALFALFAS — CLOVERS — GRASSES
DeKALB CORN — SUDAX
CERT. MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES
ONION SETS
VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS
ROHRER FANCY LAWN GRASS SEED

ORTHO INSECTICIDES —
FUNGICIDES — WEED KILLERS

Atrazine, Simazine, Ramrod, Enide, Treflan, Amizine, Weedone, LV-4, Weedar '64, Butyrac 118, Chloro I.P.C., Dalpon, Alanap, Sinox PE, Eptam, Sesone, Vegiben, etc.

ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZER
Premier Peat Moss
Michigan and Maryland Peat
Pa-lite, Vermiculite, Peat Pots, etc.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

WE USE QUALITY PAINT AND IT DOES STAY ON!!!

Aerial Ladder Equipment Used To Paint Your Farm Buildings

For Prices Contact

C. RALPH MILLER

Spray-on and Brush-in Painter

R. D. 4, Manheim, Pa. Ph. 665-3388

Help Wanted — We need young men for this work. Call us!

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 19, 1966

12:00 O'CLOCK

Located 4 Miles South of Quarryville, First Road Left South of Solanco High School About ½ Mile East of Route 222, East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

FARM MACHINERY CONSISTING OF

Massey Harris 30 Tractor,
John Deere B Tractor with Cultivators,
Farmall B N Tractor,
New Holland Baler No. 68 Hayliner with Bale Thrower,
New Holland Hay Crimper,
John Deere Field Chopper,

Gleaner Combine with Motor, International Corn Planter, 16" 2-Bottom JD Plow, 12" 2-Bottom JD Plow, 14" 2-Bottom MH Plow, JD Blower with Motor, MH 16 Hoe Grain Drill, International 7' Mower, A.C. Mounted Mower, JD 4-Bar Hay Rake, JD 32" Disc, Oliver 28" Disc, Heavy Cut Away Disc, 2 Cobey Spreader Wagons with High Sides for Silage, 2 Wagons with Bale Racks, Rubber Tired Wagon, 2 Wheel Heavy Farm Trailer, Weeder with Grass Seeder, Wheelbarrow Grass Seeder, 100 Seasoned Locust Posts, 5 Log Chains, 100 ft. Snow Fence, 450 lb. Weight Platform Scales, Extension Ladder, Rubber Tired Wheelbarrow, Light 2 Wheel Trailer, Cow Clippers, Electric Fencer, Rope and Pulleys, Wire Stretcher, Poultry Equipment, 25 Milk Cans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CONSISTING OF

Bedroom Suite, Beds, Dressers, Metal Wardrobe, Blanket Chest, Large and Small Rugs, Electric Lights, Wringer Type Washing Machine, Refrigerator, Kerosene Oil Range, Copper Kettle, Iron Pots, Dishes and Cooking Utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK

LUNCH AVAILABLE

SALE BY

MARTIN K. & BESSIE L. HARNISH

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

SPREADERS, new and used, $125 00 and up.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80 00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers: one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition, one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S, 200 gal. Girton, S.S. good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Barn Cleaner replacement chain for all makes and models.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son. Akron, Pa., Phone 859-1666

FIBERGLASS OXYGEN FREE SILO with exclusive temperature and moisture control. Years ahead in the storage of haylage, cornlage and high moisture grain.
Sealed Storage Division
Curry Supply
Curryville Pa.

Get your Snow Blower before the next snow. 3-point hitch Snow Blower's for less than $500 00 John Deere 1010 and 2010 Tractor special close out price A B. C Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa. Ph 354 8001.

Balers Ford, New Holland, John Deere, Oliver, Case, Allis Chalmers and International, farm hand wheel rakes, 4 bar rakes, elevators, tractors loaders, spreaders, harvesters blowers and choppers
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers Terms cash or liberal credit Write or Phone I Greenberg & Son Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience"

LEACOCK YORKSHIRES — a few August boars and open gilts for sale; sired by GEC4, Leacock's Frontier 2-7, and by GEC141X Leacock's King David Galaxy 13-6.
GEORGE E. COGLEY
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
Ronks R1
Phone 768-3472

Real Estate

For Sale Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County Pa. "This is cattle country" Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

BABCOCK AND GHOSTLEY PEARL LEGHORNS
Also Sexlinks
Day old or started pullets
contact
WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.
Bowmansville, Pa.
Ph. AC 215-445-6440
AC 215-484-4769
or Paul Ebersole
Annville 867-2161

WANTED
Due to our expansion program, we are in need of breeder flocks. Financing available for new construction.
WEAVER FARMS, INC.
Annville, Pa.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Household Goods

1965 AUTOMATIC WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Used frozen food lockers, ideal for all types of storage Ideal condition, $6. each. Call 656-3171.

For Sale

For Sale — Mixed Hay. C Martin Greenleaf, R D #1, Oxford, Pa Phone 529-2704 Kirkwood.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale 2 - 500 size Jamesway gas brooders, complete, $25 each Phone 569-1580.

For Sale — Due to cancellation Special Price on 500 white Leghorn Pullets, March 7 hatch. Noll's Poultry Farm, Kleinfeltersville, Phone Schaefferstown 949-3560.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

GARBER
G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

Mail Box Market

Wanted — 10 can milk cooler (Stauffer make). C. S. Miller, Paradise R D. 1, Pa

For Sale — 2 wheel trailer, new bed, 6 ft. long, 3 ft 9 in. wide, 21 in' high, $50 Ben Buchen, R.D. 3, Manheim, Pa.

For Sale — New Idea fertilizer drill, and New Idea Manure spreader #12. Call Lititz 626-8065.

For Sale — Extra wide extension table, sturdy, opens to 10 ft, 6 chairs 569-1584.

For Sale — Racks for 1953 Dodge ½ ton pickup; oats straw $18 a ton. Robert W Armstrong, Drumore R D. 1, Phone 548-2285.

For Sale — 10 tons of bright dry straw Also oak lumber 2"x6"x14' and cherry boards Phone Quarryville 786-2255.

For Sale — Six Yorkshire Landrace suckling pigs, $21 each Tandem-Axle Miley two-horse trailer with electric brakes Registered American saddle-bred stud. Call 393-1136

Wool bought — Sheep sheared Suffolk sheep breeding stock for sale Call 872-5544

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Help Wanted

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz

FOR RENT

Apartment, Lititz Pike near Neffsville, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, 1 car garage, adults Call evenings 569-9448

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Auctions

Monthly Maryland
Feeder Pig Sales — 1.30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri - Nov)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
Vaccinated — health inspected — graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder
Maryland Swine Producers,
Fairgrounds, Timonium

SALES EVERY TUESDAY
WE EXPECT A GOOD RUN TUESDAY
STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
Staunton, Va.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2 52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.
LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

The common cold may be one of a number of distinct infections of the respiratory tract Although scientists have developed several anti-cold vaccines, none has proved effective against all types of colds.

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Fat Cattle Sale
Thursday, March 10
1:00 P.M.
State graded and some of these cattle would be excellent for feed lots.
ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Rt. 11 South
Harrisonburg, Va.

81,427
bushels from
388 acres

201.17
bushels/acre!*

DEKALB® XL HYBRIDS
help Illinois Farmer Harvest Record Yield

The modern farming of Clyde Hight, Moweaqua, Illinois, plus DeKalb XL *Breakthru* Hybrids, has more than doubled his average corn yield in five years! From a 91-bushel average, Hight stepped up populations and fertility each year. Yields and profits jumped, too.

In 1965, Hight fertilized for a 200-bushel yield, at a rate of 185-140-200, planted early, and went to 20-inch rows at 27,000 to 30,000 plants per acre. He effectively controlled weeds and insects chemically, and received 31" of rain during the growing season.

His first 388 acres, planted to *short* DeKalb varieties XL-45 and XL-346, averaged 201.17 bu. of #2 Corn per acre. Quite a record for Clyde Hight, *and* DeKalb XL Single-Crosses and 3-Way Hybrids.

***Corrected to 15.5% Moisture.**

Narrow rows help make lots of corn!

DEKALB BRAND XL Varieties

"DeKalb" is Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.

Definite Proof of DEKALB Breakthru Yield Power!

NAME	TOWN	STATE	VARIETY	YIELD†
Amos Shipman	Jersey Shore	Penn.	XL-45	198.68 bu.
Stephen Lakatos	Nazareth	Penn.	XL-346	168.48 bu.
Walter G. Crist	Jersey Shore	Penn.	XL-45	165.43 bu.
Irvin Engle & Son	Cochranville	Penn.	XL-45	160.98 bu.
Lippy Brothers	Hampstead	Md.	XL-45	157.23 bu.
Daniel M. Stoltzfus	Parkersburg	Penn.	XL-65	155.44 bu.
John Cable III	Sykesville	Md.	805	154.79 bu.
Alimar Farms, Silas Balliet, Mgr.	Sybertsville	Penn.	XL-65	148.91 bu.

†These yields were harvested from a *Measured* acre or more by normal mechanical means *without* gleaning, and witnessed by unbiased persons. Grain was elevator weighed and yields calculated in bu. of #2 Corn per acre.

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Fertilizer Use & Management Of Roughage Hit At Crops & Soils Day

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

A battery of Pennsylvania State University specialists, a new movie on lime, and exhibits of area seed, fertilizer, lime and farm supply dealers provided the latest information available on crop production and soil improvement for the 175 Lancaster County farmers attending the Crops and Soils Day program last Friday, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

James Eakin, extension agronomist, speaking on the subject "Keeping up with fertilizer technology and usage," said, "Liquid fertilizers are fine products but no better than conventional types of dry fertilizer." He said you can also use gas fertilizer by injecting it in the soil while plowing, or by sidedressing while planting. As for applying fertilizer on the foliage, Eakin said, "It is very hard to get enough fertilizer into the plant through the leaves."

Early winter nitrogen application may be practiced if your soil has a fine texture and the soil temperature is less than 50 degrees. "You will still have some losses," he said. "Maybe 10 to 20 percent. But you should have less than 10 percent if you stick to the heavier soils."

There are many ways to fertilize corn. You can plow down all the fertilizer, or put everything on the row if you have the right kind of planter But over a long period the practice of plowing down most of the fertilizer and using a small amount in the row would come out on top

"Balancing lime and fertilizer is most important in keeping corn from lodging," Eakin said

Discussing "What's ahead in forage insect control," Henry Menusan, Jr, extension entomologist, said that with the great insect population build-up we now have "you must spray alfalfa" And the quicker you learn how to do it, the better off everyone will be.

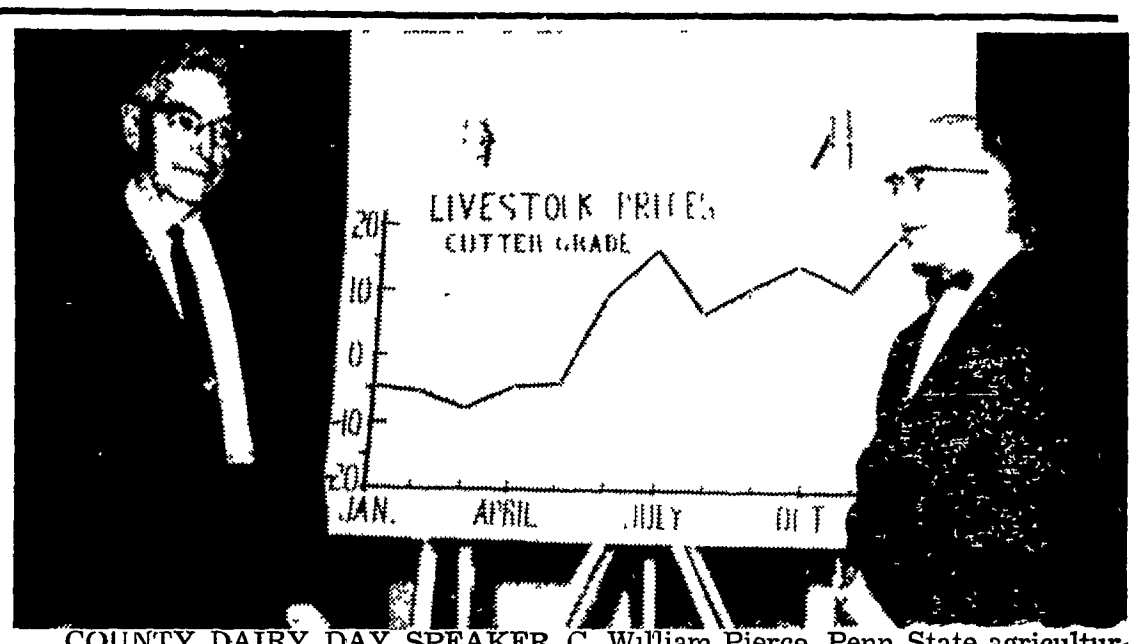
(Continued on Page 18)

COUNTY FARM WOMEN BD. OF DIRECTORS MEETS

The County Board of the Lancaster Co. Farm Women met Tuesday, March 1, at the home of Miss Lela Coble with Mrs. Milton Eberly as Co-Hostess, both of Society #6 at Elizabethtown. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Paul Weidman.

Society #7 and #8 reported on their visit to the County Home at which time they gave the guests bananas and Life Savers, much appreciated by all. A new society #26 was organized last month in

(Continued on Page 19)



COUNTY DAIRY DAY SPEAKER C. William Pierce, Penn State agricultural economist, showed dairymen what had happened to the price of Cutter grade cattle in 1965. When the meat price for dairy cattle rises that much, dairymen will cull heavily, he said. He attributed part of the rise in milk prices to the national reduction of cow numbers. Standing at the right of the chart is associate county agent Victor Plastow, who helped organize the annual dairyman's get-together. L. F. Photo

Shorter Work Day For Hens, But Longer Year

Scientists at Beltsville, Md., are trying to make a flock of chickens think day changes into night every 18 hours. If they can do this, chickens would have 486.6 short days per year in which to lay eggs, instead of the conventional 365.

Although it is too early for results, the flock on 18-hour days so far is holding its own against those on a

(Continued on Page 22)

Economist Expects Dairymen Will Have Good Financial Year In '66

In explaining his thoughts on today's milk marketing situation to nearly 300 dairy farmers attending the annual Lancaster County Dairy Day at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion on Tuesday, an agricultural economist said 1966 looks like a good year for dairy farmers.

Dr. C. William Pierce, professor of agricultural economics at Penn State University, substantiated his claim for a prosperous year with a variety of charts, and explained the general economic factors which effect farm prices.

"There are two major types of pressures which effect farm prices directly," he said. "The first of these is inflation which inevitably pushes prices up." We've certainly had inflation in the past year, the economist said, as evidenced in the 3-5

(Continued on Page 16)

Leroy Bupp, Seven Valleys
2nd place, 220.6 Bu/A
Pioneer 323

Carroll Rohrbaugh,
3rd place, 219.2 Bu/A
Pioneer 312A

Tom Carman, Glen Rock
4th place, 219.1 Bu/A
Pioneer 3306

Dennis McWilliams, Seven Valleys
5th place, 217 Bu/A
Pioneer 312A

Corn "know-how" and PIONEER® BRAND hybrids earn them top state yield honors

Pictured here are four of the five top state winners in the 1965 Pennsylvania Corn Club Contest, who teamed their corn growing skills with Pioneer hybrids.

All in all Pioneer users really had a field day. Just look at Pioneer's outstanding record in the Pennsylvania Corn Club Contest:

- Besides four winners out of five top places in hand harvesting (shown here), Pioneer corn growers took two of four top places in machine harvesting.
- Pioneer users captured top yield honors in 15 county contests—as much as the next two closest competing corns combined.
- Of 14 Corn Club contestants harvesting yields of 200 or more bushels per acre—*seven used Pioneer hybrids.*

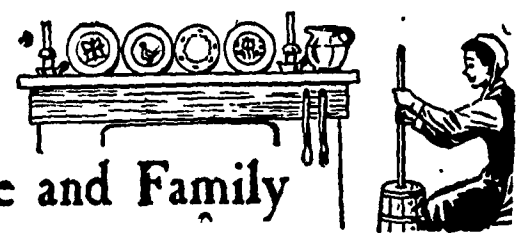
What sets Pioneer hybrids apart from the pack? *Consistant* year-after-year big yields of dry ripe harvestable grain.

So, do what more Pennsylvania corn growers do each year—put Pioneer high-yielding corn in your spring planting plans. Whether you need corn for grain or silage—early, medium or full-season varieties—Pioneer has the hybrids to give you extra-bushel, *extra-profit* yields. Order now.

PIONEER is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.

Pioneer Corn Company, Inc., Tipton, Indiana

PIONEER® BRAND SEED CORN



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

For Your Sweet Tooth . . .

YUM-YUM REFRIGERATOR FUDGE

- ⅔ cup (1 small can) evaporated milk
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 32 (⅔ pound) marshmallows
- 2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon peppermint extract

In a saucepan blend together evaporated milk, sugar, butter, salt and marshmallows. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows melt. Blend in chocolate pieces and stir until melted. Add vanilla and peppermint extracts. Pour into buttered 8x8x2-inch pan and chill for several hours. This fudge may be stored in refrigerator for several weeks.

* * * *

CHERRY UP AND DOWN CAKE

Cherry Mixture:

- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 pound can red sour pitted pie cherries
- Several drops red food coloring

Cake Ingredients

- ⅔ stick (⅓ cup) butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup milk

Cherry Mixture: Melt butter or margarine in a 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Place cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan and mix well. Drain cherries. Stir ¾ cup cherry juice into sugar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches boiling point. Reduce heat to very low. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in food coloring and drained cherries. Pour mixture over butter in baking pan. Stir to blend.

Cake: Cream margarine. Add sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to creamed mixture beginning and ending with flour. Spoon batter over cherry mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Turn upside down on platter. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

* * * *

PUFFY APPLE RINGS

- 1 pound shortening for frying
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 5 to 6 medium-sized apples, cored and sliced ½ inch thick

Heat shortening to 365 degrees F. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Combine egg and milk and stir in dry ingredients. Mix to form a smooth batter. Stir in melted shortening. Dip apple slices into batter. Drop coated slices into hot fat, a few at a time, and fry 2 to 3 minutes. Turn to brown on both sides. Lift out with a slotted spoon. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with syrup. Makes 1 dozen.

FRESH CRANBERRY CRUNCH

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Pinch of salt
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup uncooked rolled oats
- 1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup butter or margarine

In saucepan mix sugar, cornstarch, water, vanilla and salt. Stir in cranberries and raisins. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat, simmer for 5 minutes and cool slightly. Mix oats, brown sugar and flour together. Cut in butter or margarine until crumbly mixture forms. Sprinkle one-half over bottom of greased 8x8-inch pan. Spread with cooled cranberry filling and top with remaining half of oatmeal mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Top each serving with vanilla ice cream, if desired. 6 to 9 servings.

* * * *

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT SANDWICH COOKIES

- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2¼ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 recipe Butter Cream Filling*

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Blend in cooled chocolate. Sift together flour and baking powder; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Chill several hours. On lightly floured board, roll dough to ⅛-inch thickness; cut into rounds using a 2½-

(Continued on Page 15)

-FARMERS-
GROW SWEET CORN
AS A
CASH CROP
HARVESTING AND HAULING AVAILABLE
JOHN F. COPE CO., INC.
Manheim, Pa. Office Phone 898-2206
Field Representatives
JOHN L. BARE 898-7010 Lanc.
BILL WINGENROTH 626-5403 Lititz
Please Phone Evenings

Holland Stone
Ready-Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Metal Windows
New Holland Concrete Products
New Holland, Pa. 354-2114

Short of cash for
Fertilizer
See Farm Credit first for
Money
Don't skimp on fertilizer, or any other essential farm supply, because you're short of cash. Farm Credit loans are readily available (even to part time farmers) to meet seasonal operating expenses. Repayment can be arranged for periods when you have peak farm income. Call on Farm Credit first for operating funds.
LONG TERM LAND BANK MORTGAGE LOANS
SHORT TERM PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS
Farm Credit
ASSOCIATION
411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921
Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

DARI-KOOL Bou-Matic MILKERS
NEW DARI-KOOL BOU-MATIC SLEEVE-SUPPORTED INFLATIONS
• Reduce Udder Irritation
• Increase Milk Production
SLEEVE-SUPPORTED BORE KEEPS LINER AWAY FROM TENDER SECRETORY TISSUE
TENDER SECRETORY TISSUE
ANNULAR FOLDS
TENDER SECRETORY MILK TISSUE STARTS HERE
MUCOSA TISSUE
SPHINCTER MUSCLE
STREAK CANAL
PREVENTS TEAT EROSION
The pre-collapsed liner provides positive relief from constant vacuum and does not pump bacteria into the udder (when pulsators and vacuum are operating properly).
SOFT MOUTH PIECE PREVENTS PRESSURE RINGS ON TEATS
FLEXIBLE NATURAL RUBBER SLEEVE SUPPORT PREVENTS LINER FROM BULGING WITH USE
PRE COLLAPSED BORE ASSURES POSITIVE CLOSURE FOR PROPER TEAT MASSAGE & BLOOD CIRCULATION
MILK TUBE LARGE ENOUGH TO PERMIT FREE PASSAGE OF MILK AND AIR
WITH A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO MACHINE MILKING—
Enabling Dairymen to Produce Better Milk . . . at Greater Profit Through an Effective Program of MASTITIS CONTROL
POSEY'S GARDEN CENTER
Bob Posey, Lancaster County Distributor
47 N. Broad St., Lititz 626-2343
Lloyd Ranck, Paradise R. D. 1, Representative in Southeastern Lancaster County

Tobacco Farmers

Agway

NOW is the time to consign your crop to our tobacco marketing program.

- We offer a proven grading system for better over-all returns for your crop.
- Advance payments at time of delivery.
- Cash payments when tobacco is sold.

COME IN TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

COUNTRY BEST FOODS - AGWAY, INC.

446 W. James St.

Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 397-0111

NOW!

4½%

INTEREST

Effective Immediately

NOW — County Farmers Certificate of Deposit purchasers receive higher than-ever earnings on their savings. You, too, can earn interest at the GUARANTEED RATE of 4½% for SIX MONTHS OR LONGER on CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, minimum — $500.

Stop at County Farmers Bank today . . . and start your Savings Plan at the new high rate of interest . . . . 4½%.

LANCASTER

COUNTY FARMERS

NATIONAL BANK

12 Convenient Offices to Serve You

LANCASTER — MOUNT JOY

QUARRYVILLE — CHRISTIANA

Main Office: 23 East King Street, Lancaster

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

inch round cutter. Using smaller cooky outter of various designs, cut center from half of the rounds. Either use centers of cut round or reroll dough and cut designs. Place on buttered baking sheet; bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 6-8 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Spread Butter Cream Filling on plain rounds and top with cut out round or design. Makes 3 dozen.

*BUTTER CREAM FILLING

2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
3-4 tablespoons hot milk
2 tablespoons butter, softened
½ teaspoon vanilla

Blend together sugar, milk, butter and vanilla; add peppermint to taste. Beat until of spreading consistency.

Some Tips For Keeping Carpets And Rugs Looking Their Best

When carpet or rug pile is crushed down because of furniture pressure or constant walking, try a hot iron over a damp cloth or a steam iron on the spots. Let the steam do the work — don't press the iron down on the pile. While the pile is slightly moist, brush up the spots gently. Simple and easy to do, but worth the time.

Some parts of rugs and carpets get harder wear than others. For better looks and longer life, give these heavily traveled areas a breathing spell. Move the furniture and reverse the rugs from time to time and you'll distribute wear on them. When you can not reverse the floor covering, arrange the furniture so you get different traffic lanes.

What Do You Need?
A Lancaster Farming
Classified Ad Helps

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Turkey Is Kind To Food Budget

No longer do you need to think of turkey as the traditional whole roasted bird that comes to the table. You can try turkey rolls, patties, drumsticks, thighs, or wings.

For the small family, roasting cutup pieces of turkey is ideal. They leave more space in the oven so the vegetables and desserts can make a complete oven meal. With pieces, it's easy to prepare just what you need for the family with no leftovers unless you plan for them.

If you can't find turkey pieces, ask the man at the poultry counter to halve or quarter the turkey. This gets the amount down to family size. Roast the piece as you would a whole turkey. Put in a flat, open pan on a rack and roast at 350 degrees allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound. If using a meat thermometer, insert it on the side of the thigh next to the bird and roast the turkey until the thermometer reads 185 degrees. If you want dressing, prepare it with turkey broth and bake it in a covered pan.

Plastic Houseplants

It's amazing how many types of houseplants you can find in plastic. Such plants don't need watering and can be kept glossy with a soap or detergent bath. You can plant an indoor garden with such varieties as Chinese evergreen, English ivy, philodendron, and others.

Plastic plants and flowers hardly take the place of nature's own, but they have an advantage where soot, steam heat, and lack of sunlight are constant hazards.

Although a plastic garden may not need watering, it will get grimy unless its leaves are dust-free. To keep the leaves glossy, just use warm soapsuds on a sponge and wipe each stem, leaf, and petal. Then wipe with clear water. This will keep greenery looking alive the year round.

Sponges and Snows

—are light gelatin puddings with the delicate texture their names imply. These puddings are clear, basic gel-

(Continued on Page 17)

Considering a Career?
Investigate Chiropractic
LANCASTER COUNTY
CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

New Ful-O-Pep Dog Food is

crisp & crunchy

...and it stays that way

Even when water or milk are added, new Ful-O-Pep holds its shape...doesn't get soggy or mush down.

Dogs love its superior flavor—wet or dry. You'll like its guaranteed satisfaction.

Ask for new Ful-O-Pep Dog Food

—a product of The Quaker Oats Company

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Kirkwood Feed & Grain
Kirkwood

S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

J. C. Walker & Son, Inc.
Gap, Penna.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

● Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 13)

percent rise in the wholesale price index. "Raw materials are up more than this," he added.

Tending to hold prices down on the other hand are government storage stocks, the economist told the farmers. In 1966, these storage stocks will be even further reduced than they were last year. The reason for that reduction in stocks is the drastically reduced production of milk in the U.S. — the largest in recent years — he said. Two of the three top milk-producing states showed drops of 14 percent, comparing January 1965 with January 1966.

He offered two primary reasons for this national decline in milk production:

1—The rapid increase in market price of Cutter cows in late 1965. When this happens, dairymen will cull their herds heavily. This trend will continue in 1966.

2—Employment alternatives in industry. Many marginal farmers have left the farm for jobs in industry. "This is the best thing that could happen to agriculture," Pierce said. "As industry continues to pull marginal farmers off the farm, your own labor on your farm will be worth more."

Pierce also spelled out factors which could disrupt this upward trend in farm prices. "If we utilize our potential to push production up too fast, we could increase the rate at which milk products go into government storage; if industry alternatives shrink causing rises in unemployment; or, if inflationary pressure is lost, we will not be able to expect further dramatic dairy price increases."

He suggested three things which dairymen should give some thought to are: Class I Base Plan; Food For Peace; and Milk Product Promotion.

While the Class I Base Plan may not be any better than the marketing arrangement now operating in the Philadelphia milkshed, it may be considerably more advantageous than the kind of market that we might have there in the future, Pierce said.

He said the recently reported fluid milk promotion, which ran for two years in six separate test markets, is the best evidence to-date of the effects of promotion. Money spent for promoting milk normally amounts to 2 cents per person per year in a market. In the test markets, 15 and 30 cents were the alloted figures. Results showed that for every $1 spent there was a return of $1.68 to dairy farmers. "Promoting fluid milk and dairy products will pay," the economist concluded.

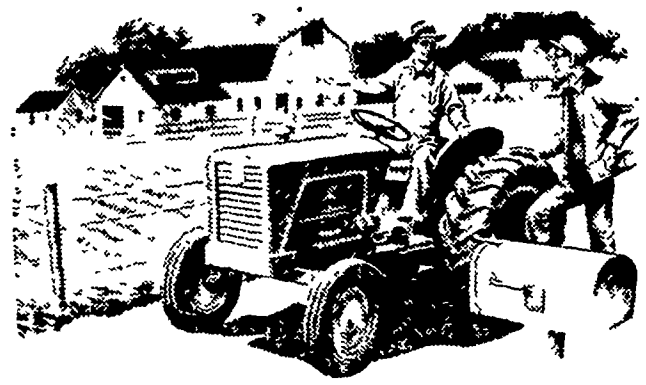
Other program speakers included Sidney Barnard and Joe Taylor, both dairy science extensionmen; Stephen Spencer, extension dairy specialist; all of Penn State University. Also, John Ginck, and Robert Wilson, sanitarians with the Public Health Service.

Vaccination — now a common preventive against many diseases—dates back to 1796. Edward Jenner developed a vaccine against smallpox in that year, giving the first vaccination to an eight-year-old boy named James Phipps.

* * * *

The word "vaccination" comes from the Latin word "Vacca," meaning cow. The term originally referred only to the injection of cowpox virus into the body to prevent smallpox.

I sure like my
LONG TERM FARM MORTGAGE
Forrey worked out for me! And
I didn't have to buy any stock or pay
any appraisal fees. After one year
I can pay off as fast as I want
to from current farm
earnings!



Contact —

Charles H. Forrey

REAL ESTATE

127 W. Main St., Leola Phone 656-3861

FARM LOAN CORRESPONDENT
for
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

B.F.Goodrich
ANNUAL
SHOCK ABSORBER
SALE!

Buy Now and Save! Supply is Limited!

SMOOTH-RIDE
SHOCKS
FOR NORMAL DRIVING
NOW ONLY 2 for $9.98 most cars
INSTALLED FREE

NO MONEY DOWN
Months To Pay
open a
"choice-charge"
account

What will New Shocks do for you?
* Make driving easier
* Increase tire life
* Give safer handling
* Provide smoother, more comfortable ride

QUALITY RIDE HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
For station wagons or larger cars that carry heavy loads..... 2 for 19.95

BRAKE AND FRONT END
SPECIAL!
■ Brakes adjusted!
■ Front wheels aligned!
■ Front wheels balanced!
ALL FOR $8.88

B.F.Goodrich
Your Convenient
B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Cor. Prince & Vine, Lanc. 392-2196

NO BUMP IN THE ROAD!

It's a smooth, quick, delightful, service-giving convenience for our car-driving depositors — enroute to school, office, shopping, or parties—in good weather or bad, all year around! Enjoy it . . . use our

DRIVE-IN TELLER WINDOW SERVICE!

BANK HOURS: Main Office, Millersville and Manheim Twp. Branch:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All Drive In Windows and Walk Up Window
Open Until 6 P.M. Monday through Friday
except Manheim Twp. Branch open 'til 8 p.m. Fri.

FREE PARKING at places listed below.
Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.
Any Buhrman Parking Lot

Grant Street Parking Lot — 48 W. Grant St.
Kendig Parking Lot — 36 S. Queen St.
Hager's
Watt & Shand Parking Garage
Swan Parking Lot — Vine & Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot — Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

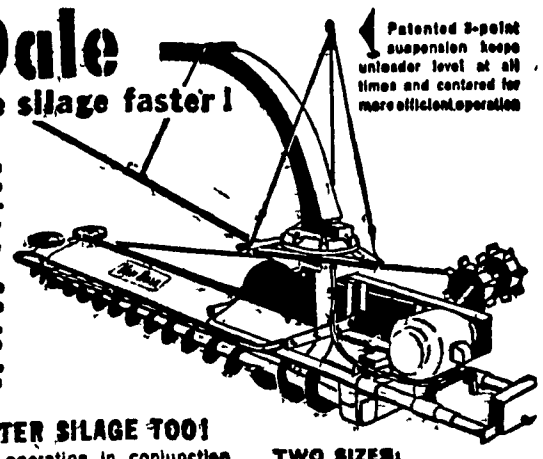
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.
LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH Broad and Main Sts., Lititz
MANHEIM TWP. BRANCH 1415 Lititz Pike, Lanc.

Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
A Trustee for the Lanc. Co. Foundation
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, *mixes* it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as often happens with unloaders using blowers.

TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'
Heavy Duty—for silos 18' to 30'

CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Drumore Center KI 8-2116

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PRICES.

FULTON GRANGE ACTIVITIES

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting at the hall in Oakryn, recently. The business meeting was in charge of Master, Gyles Brown. The Grange is collecting used clothing for the State hospitals. Grange contest in art, colored photographs, sewing, needlework, a National Grange flag and membership were announced.

Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, presented the following program: Piano solo by Mrs. Jesse James, a "This Is Your Life" for Master, Gyles H. Brown, who recently celebrated his birthday. Charles McSparran, M C'd, and the following participated: Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Brown, Mrs Howard McCummings, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman; Mrs. Florence Hambleton, Mr and Mrs. Vaughn Hill and daughters, Cathy and Rhonda; John W. Brown and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown; Joseph Ledvina, Benjamin Myers; Thomas Bradley and E. Maurice Gregg, vocal solos by R Clair Murphy accompanied by Miss Mabel Brabson.

The next meeting will be March 14. Fulton Grange will present the program at a visitation meeting held at Colerain Grange, March 15.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

atins to which you add egg whites after the gelatin has partially set, then beat the mixture until stiff, chill until firm and ready to serve. To vary a snow or sponge pudding, serve it with a custard sauce garnished with sliced fresh or canned fruit; add crushed or mashed fruit, such as bananas, berries, or peaches to the gelatin mixture; or fill a prepared pie shell with a sponge mixture and garnish with dabs of whipped cream.

Worth Knowing Anytime

Never shake or tap the cup while you're measuring flour. Pile lightly into the cup Level off excess flour with a straight-edge knife.

To check when bread dough has risen enough, press your finger into the side of the dough. If the dent remains, the dough has doubled, or has risen enough. Make this check at the minimum time given so the dough doesn't get too light

It's important to choose a variety of foods from each of the four food groups to furnish the necessary nutrients you need to maintain good nutritional health. To omit foods from any single group weakens the diet.

Cheese fits into every part of a meal . as a tangy appetizer, in a main dish, vegetable sauce, salad, and dessert.

The public weather service of the United States began in 1870 as part of the Army Signal Corps according to World Book Encyclopedia.

NEW HIGH CAPACITY HYBRIDS

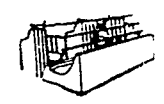
...doing a great job in Lancaster County

Let your Hoffman Seed Man start you toward higher profit yields on all your farm crops, or phone us at our NEW number 898-2261.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville, Pa.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

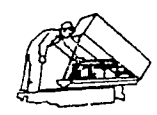
BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU on DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT



Save $9.50 on each "Easy-All" Comfort Stall!

Here's the best buy of this or any other year! The most economical and greatest time and labor-saving stall ever built. At this BIG SAVING, every fifth stall is actually FREE! **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

Save up to $300.00 on "Mighty-Move" Barn Cleaner



The bigger the unit, the More You Save! Cuts chore time to the bone and comes in three varied motor sizes! **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

Also Comparable Savings on Pre-Cast Concrete Manger Curbs, Barn Windows, Barn Columns, and Free Stalls!

Buy Now During Standard's "Early-Order Bonus" Sale! You SAVE hundreds of dollars if you order NOW — in March — and take possession within 90 days of order date **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

FREE! With the purchase of 25 Comfort Stalls or 1 Barn Cleaner or 1 Silo Unloader, Standard will give you a beautiful brass patio bell. Ask us about our Free Baby Bond!

See your STANDARD dealer or write STANDARD EQUIPMENT, INC., Bel Air, Maryland.

Cope & Weaver Co.
New Providence
Ph. 786-7351

CHECKING BEARING SETTINGS on a baler in the Quality Control Division of the New Holland Machine Company are agribusiness students Sanford Gehman, right, and Roy Bowman, center. Overseeing the job is Jerry Harsh, quality control supervisor. Both boys are holders of the FFA Keystone Farmer Degree, and are seniors at Garden Spot High School. Their job at the machine company consists of taking pieces of equipment off the line at random, assembling it the same as a dealer would do, for a check of all fittings and settings to assure the final customers of good quality. L. F. Photo

Agribusiness Work Experience Plan Is Big Success At Garden Spot H.S.

The agribusiness work experience project, which Garden Spot High School began last year as part of a 12-school pilot study in Pennsylvania, has continued as a permanent program for the ten high school seniors in vocational agriculture.

The size of the senior class has been the only factor seriously limiting program participation. The boys are given the opportunity to work in the agribusiness field of their choice. They can spend six weeks in the employ of one company, or three weeks each on two separate jobs.

According to Garden Spot High School agriculture teacher Robert Herr, the Garden Spot program was rated the most comprehensive agribusiness project in Pennsylvania, following its first completed year.

"It teaches the boys to supplement their farming experience and training with technical knowledge in other businesses," Herr said.

For example, he reported that two of his top dairy students this year worked six weeks at the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative learning about dairy breeding problems and programs, and sire selection. Both of these boys plan to farm after graduation, and this technical experience will be extremely helpful to them, Herr said.

Members of the junior class have already selected their agribusiness work programs for next year, Herr reported. Unfortunately, there are only nine boys in that class, and the list of interested employers continues to grow. Herr is looking forward to the 10th grade class which numbers nineteen, and will be the biggest class yet to engage in the program when they become seniors.

The work schedule that has been set up for this agribusiness project requires the boys to spend four afternoons each week for six weeks — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1-5 p.m. — as employees. On Wednesday afternoons, they return to school to discuss their experiences and review such topics as salesmanship, human relations problems encountered, income tax, social security, and any other points needing clarification.

The agribusiness program is designed to meet present and future needs for more skilled people in non-farm, agricultural occupations.

In addition, the program accomplishes two important purposes, Herr concluded:

1—An employer gets a chance to weigh a student's potential on a part-time basis, and would probably have an inside track if he wanted to hire the boy after graduation.

2—The student gets a first-hand look at the business of his choice, and can decide whether he wants to pursue it later.

The Garden Spot High School seniors participating in the program this year are Roy W. Bowman; Sanford R.

(Continued on Page 19)

● Crops & Soils

(Continued from Page 13)

"Sprayer nozzles should be 16 to 18 inches above the highest tip of the alfalfa to get complete coverage," he said. As a general rule the more water applied the better the insect control.

Since the chemicals now approved for use give only a short protection period, Menusan recommended that farmers delay spray application as long as possible and take some leaf damage to insure the best possible control.

"Even with the needed spray, alfalfa is still the best forage crop," he said.

John Baylor, extension agronomist, speaking on the management of today's forage crops for maximum feed value said that the sorghum-sudan hybrids have their greatest use for green chop. But they can also be used for pasture, silage and hay.

In harvesting these crops Baylor said the stubble height is important. "When we leave a lot of stubble we get a lower yield per acre but we do get more rapid recovery. "Under a green chop system it is good to leave a little longer stubble," he added.

Lancaster County Associate agent, Arnold G. Lueck, served as master of ceremonies and presented awards to the previously announced winners in the five-acre-corn contest and the district hay show.

Flying Farmers Plan To Tour Wash. & N.Y.

The International Flying Farmers will be touring Washington, D.C. and New York City this coming September, according to L. L. Logan, Kennett Square and West Chester Director of Region 1. Logan and Asa Culver, Trumansburg, N.Y., will be co-tour leaders for the full week tour. While in Washington the group will have their tour headquarters at the 4-H Club Center.

Culver, L. M. Barnum, and Mrs. Logan spent last Friday in the New York area setting up their schedule. Logan flew to Linden, N.J. which will be the airport used on the tour when the group flies their own aircraft from Washington.

In New York the group will see the United Nations, China Town, The Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Radio City, The Empire State Building and many other attractions. Logan will be in New York again this week finalizing the tour plans.

Have YOU Tried Our Classified?

FORMULATED FOR PROFIT

Agway

AGWAY HOG FEED LINE-UP

	Protein	Fat	Fiber	Use
Agway Squealer (all pelleted)	18%	2½%	2 %	Baby pigs to 50 lbs.
Agway Pig Starter	18	3½	4½	25 lbs. to 50 lbs.
Agway Sow and Pig Feed	16	3	5½	Nurse sows & pigs 50-75 lbs.
Agway Hog Feed	14	3	5	Hogs 75 lbs. to market.
Agway 36% Sow and Pig Supplement	36	2	6	Mix or free-choice with grains for sows, and pigs to 75 lbs.
Agway 40% Hog Grower Supplement	40	1½	6	Mix or free-choice with grains for hogs 75 lbs. to market
Agway Hog Finisher Supplement	40	1	5½	125 lbs. to market

FORMULATED FOR PROFIT These seven Agway swine feeds represent the foremost knowledge of swine requirements. They have been formulated to provide maximum economy while at the same time providing every nutritional need of the hog at the stage of development where the particular feed should be fed. Vitamins and other supplements have been added as required for good health and fast gains as well as top market finish. Special attention is being given to amino acid balance and mineral and vitamin fortification.

For details of formulation and for specific suggestions as to mixing or feeding with other grains, see your Agway man.

Agway

Garden Spot Unit, Inc.

(Former Farm Bureau and Eastern States Stores)

Lancaster 394-0541 or 394-3755 — **Quarryville 786-2126 or 786-2147**

New Holland 354-2126 — **Honey Brook 215-273-3213**

"Anyone May Buy From Agway"

WORKING IN THE QUALITY-CONTROL DIVISION of New Holland Machine Co., Sanford Gehman, left, and Roy Bowman, center, set up a baler for inspection as division supervisor Jerry Harsh gives the boys a few pointers. L. F. Photo

Agribusiness

(Continued from Page 18)

Gehman; Amos H. Good; Willard L. Good; M. Dale Herr; Gary R. Kieffer; James W. Musser; Leroy L. Musser; Gary L. Sollenberger; and Glenn S. Weber.

Agribusiness establishments in the area cooperating in the work experience plan are: Agway, Inc.; A.B.C. Groff Farm Implement Agency; Atlantic Breeders Cooperative; New Holland Machine Co.; New Holland Veterinarian Supply, Inc.; Sauder Bros. Ford Tractor Agency; Victor Weaver Poultry Processing Co; Honeybrook Animal Hospital; Matz's Allis-Chalmers Tractor Agency; Ivan M Martin Lime Quarry; Churchtown Supply Co.; Safety Sales and Service Co.; New Holland Planing Mill; and Rutt's Custom Kitchens, Inc.

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 13)

the Manheim area with Mrs. J. Harold Esbenshade as president.

The final decision for the County Project of 1966 was postponed due to incomplete returns from a few Societies but consideration was given to Farm & Home Foundation, Child Development Center, Mental Health and Heart Haven.

The following committees were appointed to plan for the County Convention to be held Nov. 5, 1966:

Place — Miss Alice Marie Nissley, Mrs. Lloyd Ranck.

Program — Mrs. John Keener, Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey, Mrs. Milton Funk, Mrs. Clair DeLong.

Nominating — Mrs Richard Lefever, Mrs. Clare Gardner, Mrs Chester Trout.

Memorial — Mrs. Kathryn Eberly.

Decorating — Mrs. Glen Longenecker, Mrs. Nathan Oberholtzer.

Luncheon Tickets — Mrs. Earl Wenger, Mrs. Cyrus Neff.

Bazaar Table — Mrs. Henry E. Martin Jr, Mrs. Mildred Hersh, Mrs. Robert Hocking, Mrs. J. Harold Esbenshade.

Ushers — Mrs. John Henry Hess, Mrs. Floyd Reinhart.

Auditing — Mrs. Freida Huber, Mrs Wayne Wrigley.

Guests — Mrs. Joseph Breneisen, Mrs. Wilmer Andrews.

Registration — Mrs. Isaac Koser, Mrs. Elvin Keener.

SOME TIMELY TIPS ON TAX AND OTHER RECORDS

Copies of tax reports and the records that support tax returns should be kept in a safe place. Store a clear copy of the tax return together with the records in a fireproof container Lock the container and keep it in a place where the records will not be damaged by moisture or heat

Keep records of ordinary receipts and expenditures for at least six years An Internal Revenue Service assessment against a taxpayer for tax due must ordinarily be made within three years after the filing date However, in certain cases, assessments for tax due may cover a period of up to six years after the filing date.

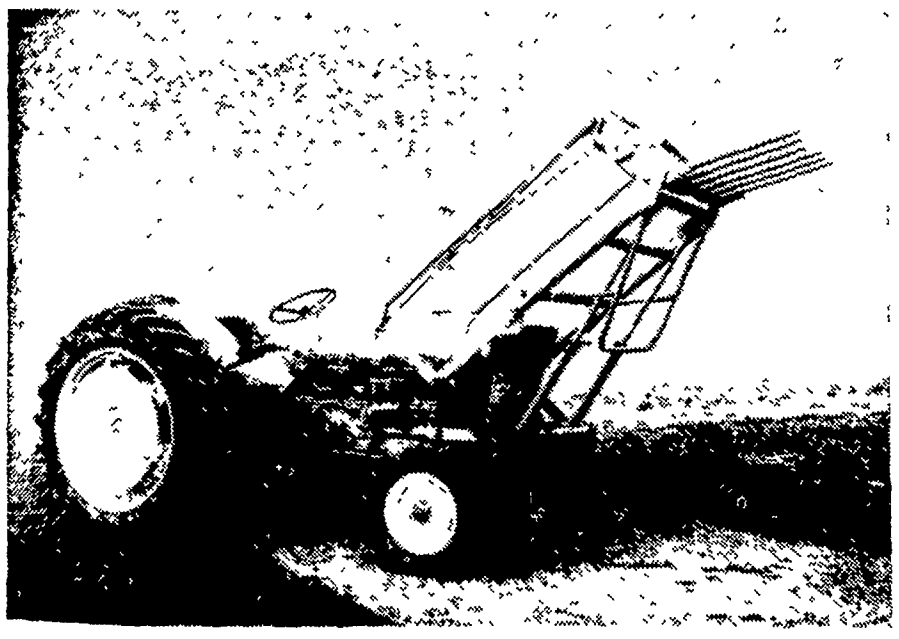
While most records need be kept only six years, records of land purchases, building costs and other capital assets should be kept as long as you own the asset.

There are some exceptions to the rule In case of fraud, intent to evade tax or failure to file, the statute of limitations does not apply. The audit and assessment may be made at any time.

LOADER Sauder BLADE

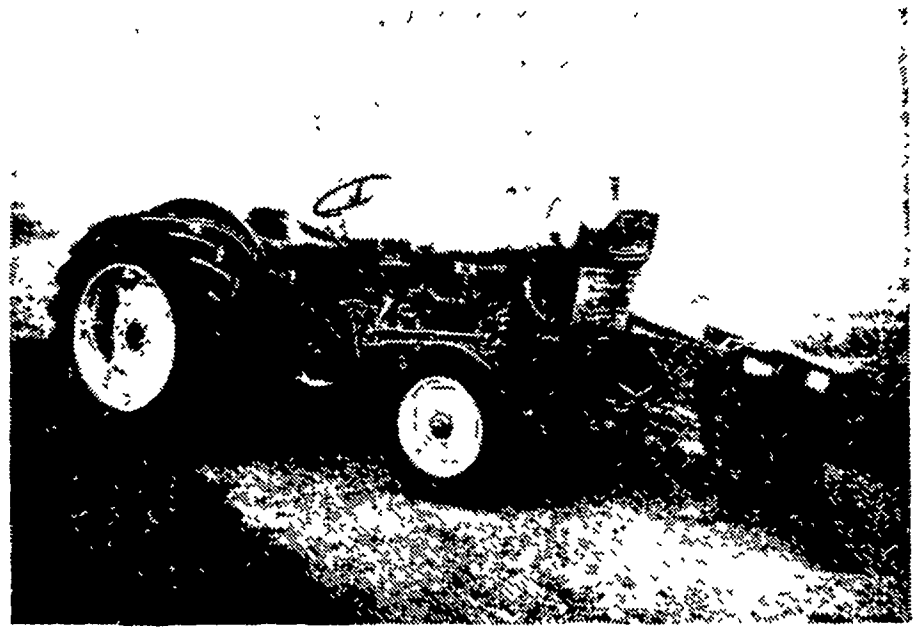
Both Loader and Blade use the same Attaching Brackets. . . .
No Wrenches required to change from one to the other.
"Fits" Many Makes and Models of wide Front Axle Tractors.

From This . . .



3 MINUTES or LESS

To This . . .



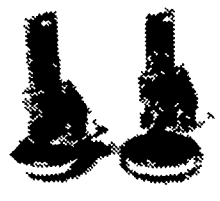
Loader Accessories:

40" Buckets 60" or 72"

Blade Accessories:

Side Plates

Skids



"Why wait until you are 'snowed in' again before getting prepared with a SAUDER LOADER, SNOW BUCKET or BLADE? Remember! Some of the 'worst' snow storms we've had in Lancaster County have come in MARCH."

SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM EQUIP. DEALER TODAY

Mfg. by Sauder Bros.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.
PHONE — 354-8721

Dairyman Says Profit Motive Is Best Guide; Tells Farmers How He Makes His Farm Pay Dividends

How does $25,000 per acre sound as a price tag for farm land? A speaker at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently said his Connecticut farmland will be worth that if he is able to stay in farming long enough. Louis Longo, a Glastonbury dairy farmer, said urban pressures will move land values in urbanizing areas beyond the imagination. He said he has already been offered $5,500 per acre for some of his land which only a few years ago was worth one to two thousand.

In his effort to stay in farming he's counting on two things: a tax system that taxes farmland according to its production capacity; and a system of good business procedures that yields profits. "I farm for profit As cold as it may seem, I do not farm for the love of cows or the love of the outdoors It's only from profits that dairy farmers can develop good herds and good farms It's only from profits that any farmer can take his place in the community and do the civic duties that he has to do. Beggars contribute very little to a community All calculations must be aimed toward this ultimate goal — profit"

Many dairymen are guilty of mal-practice he said, although the results hurt only the dairymen themselves He charged them with mal-practice in the way they run their businesses. He cited a dairyman friend of his who complained of spending 35 years in the dairy business with nothing to show for it. "I know of no other business where a man could stay in business this long without making the necessary changes required to show a profit."

Longo, who utilizes the services of a farm accountant, talks production costs, profit margins and capital gains like a stock broker. He knows exactly what he pays for units of feed energy and how much milk each unit produces. He keeps a daily invoice on the amount and cost of each item that goes into production. And he knows exactly which items are paying off. When they stop showing a profit, he makes changes.

The feeding program on Longo's dairy herd is handled with the same kind of cost accounting procedures. He feeds on a net energy basis. A weekly check is made to determine the energy requirements of each cow based on her milk output. Each gets a pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced, plus about 85 pounds of corn silage and enough corn meal to complete the energy requirement.

Longo, who started in the dairy business in 1941, has been a pioneer in free-stall housing and single-phase

(Continued on Page 21)

SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE

Sale - GARGON - Sale

MASTITIS TUBES

$6.49 per carton of 12

Also full line of general hardware and fencing.

Order your farm fencing early for best prices.

SALE ON PAINT

Paint mixed to your choice — all shades.

Interior — Exterior Quality

Try our new Glidden Exterior

100% Latex Paint

MARTIN HARDWARE

Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-3171

SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE

SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE

SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE

Top Dress Small Grain and Pastures This Spring With AGRICO FERTILIZERS

Liquid, Bulk or Bag Goods

Contact your nearest Agrico Dealer

or

Agrico Lancaster Service Center

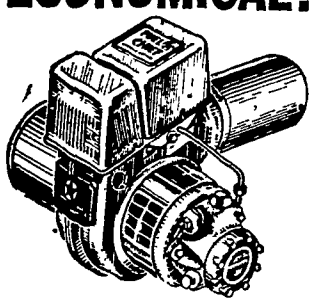
1661 Rohrerstown Road

Roy Zimmerman 569-2361 or 733-8161

Agrico Churchtown Service Center

Lester M. Weaver 354-5477

QUIET... ECONOMICAL!



Texaco Fuel Chief Oil Burner

with the new exclusive Jet Flame Booster. This may be the time to think about replacing your old burner with a brand-new, high-efficiency burner from Texaco Ideal for use with warm air, hot water, or steam-heating systems Contains the latest research development, Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster — the scientifically designed end cone and stabilizer that provides the most heat from the least fuel.

We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces and hot-water heaters— plus Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil, the best your money can buy. We pride ourselves on giving top service in this area. Give us a call.

Fuel Chief OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT

We Give S & H Green Stamps

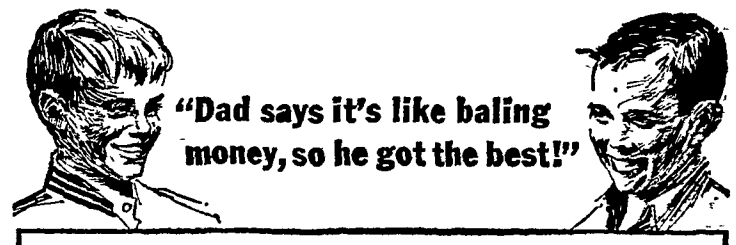
Garber Oil Co.

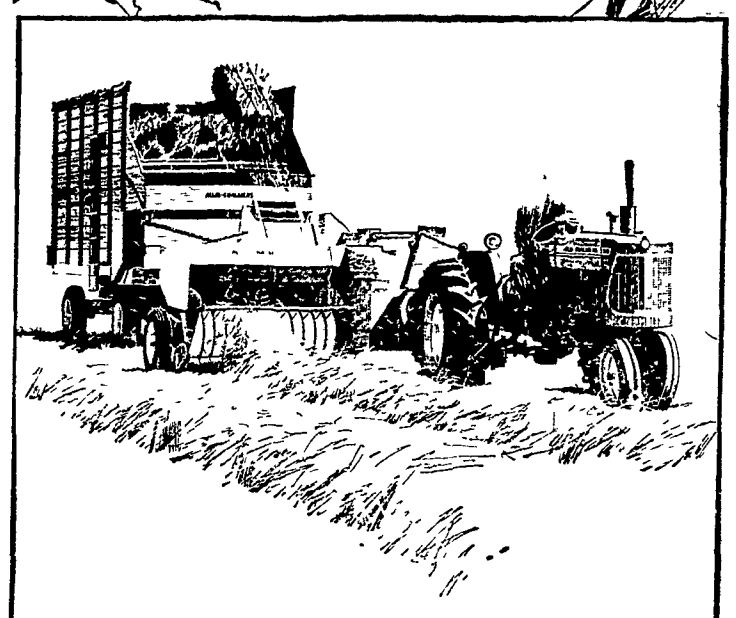
Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil

105 Fairview St.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. 653-2021





Get big capacity and top quality with an Allis-Chalmers 303 Hay Baler!

The 303's wide 60" pickup handles light or heavy windrows—cleans the field! Twin-feed rakes move hay evenly into the baling chamber, comb out wads, to form tight, square bales. Grooves are formed on the bale to minimize twine or wire slippage. See the 303 and the complete line of A-C tools for haying!

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Allen H. Matz
Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

Growing HEIFERS and Dry COWS need

Wayne FITTING RATION

Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers that are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ration also helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactation and puts her in top condition to start the new milking period at a high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ration in order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies the vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop thrifty, strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.

WAYNE FEEDS

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
R. D. 4, Lititz

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

● Profit Motive

(Continued from Page 20)

roughage feeding. His cows have been on an all-corn silage program for several years. He follows this system for one reason — profits. Longo said that with the right fertilizer program a farmer can average 25 to 30 tons of silage per acre. To him this means 36,000 pounds of milk and $1900 income per acre.

To produce this amount of silage he applies 1200 pounds of fertilizer per acre, seeds 27,000 plants of a late maturing variety. The cost is $180 to $200 per acre. "One hundred acres of corn handled this way will feed 300 cows. At $600 return per cow above feed costs, you can adjust to urban pressures."

He challenged the audience to take a close look at their production per acre, production per man and capitilization level. He said with his all-corn-silage system the amount invested in equipment and storage is quite low compared to other methods of production. To prove this he pointed out that his equipment costs to produce roughage in 1964 were actually lower per ton produced than in 1947.

He also said a dairyman cannot afford to spend more than one dollar per ton of capacity for storage facilities. His answer to this is bunker silos. Asked if these silos weren't cold to work in during the winter he said, "They are cold, but it's real warm in the lobby of the bank, and I plan to spend some time down there, too."

Predicting future trends in dairying, Longo said dairymen will have to stop complaining about the price of milk which they don't seem to be able to do much about, and concentrate on getting the most return for the capital they invest. "The way to do this is to concentrate your money in productive units." That means low cost-per-use in land, buildings and equipment, top production from each cow and the maximum number of cows that the facilities will handle. He has already pushed this philosophy to the point where two men handle 220 cattle, including 132 milk cows. The milking is done in only 12½ work hours per day. And, he added, "It breaks my heart to go by my milking parlor in the middle of the day and see it standing idle."

He sees milk parlors, free stall housing and bunker silos as musts for dairymen who plan to stay in business. Following this system, Longo produces milk at $1.40 per hundredweight for labor and overhead. In 1947, they cost $3.20. His feed costs are about the same now as in 1947. This has meant that during this 18-year period, his milk profits have actually increased.

* * * *

According to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society, 40,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in Pennsylvania during 1966. Half of these cases can be cured if found and treated in time, the Society says.

* * * *

The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1966 about 570,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed for the first time, 870,000 will be under medical care for cancer and about 300,000 will die of the disease.

PROFIT WITH NEW VARIETIES OF

STANFORD'S Seeds For 1966

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS IN FARM SEEDS
PRODUCING TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES OF
FEED AT TOP ACRE EFFICIENCY

CLIMAX TIMOTHY
- Abundant leaves
- Increased palatability
- Tall with fine stems
- More succulent hay

HAYMOR ALFALFA
- Wilt resistent
- Flemish type
- Fast growing
- Top hay producer

CAYUGA ALFALFA
- Outyields Vernal
- Fine stemmed
- Disease resistant
- For long stands

GREENLAN HYBRID SORGHUM-SUDAN
- Very vigorous
- Highest yielding
- Very succulent

TRUDAN HYBRID SUDAN
- Fastest thing on roots
- Very high yielding
- Fine stems - low acid
- Superior in T.D.N.

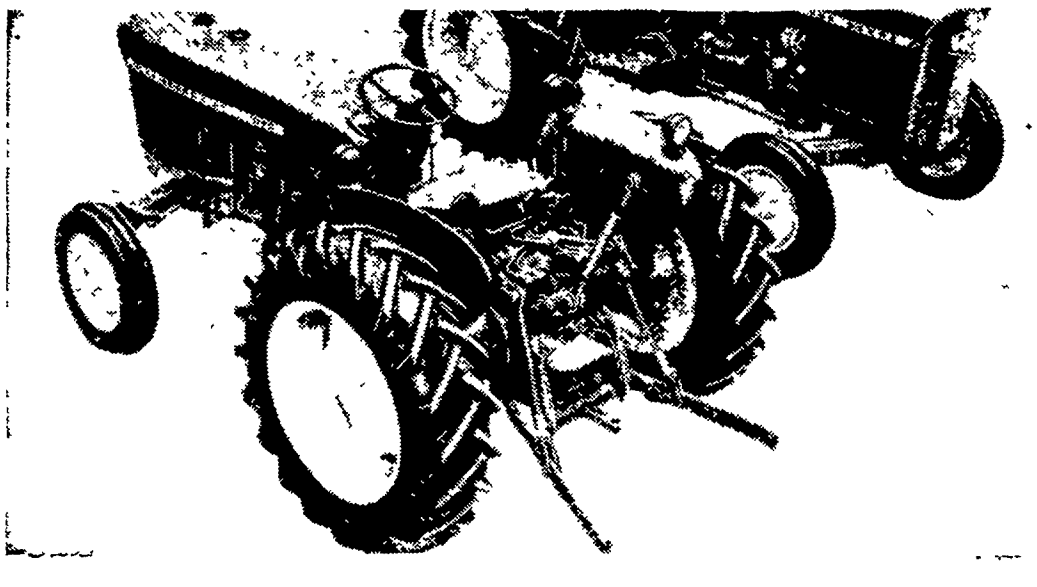
CRIB FILLER CORN
- High yielding
- Proven adaptability
- Strong stalks and roots
- High grain/fodder ratio

See Your Dealer For High Efficiency — Profit Making
Stanford Seed — Highest Quality At All Times

Ask For Free 32 Page Seed Reference Guide

STANFORD SEED COMPANY of PHILADELPHIA
P.O. Box 230 Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

There's a seat saved for you...



behind the steering wheel of a totally new 38 h.p. 1020 or 53 h.p. 2020 Tractor

There's only one way you can know how really new these two tractors are . . . drive one! Feel the 3- or 4-cylinder variable-speed gasoline or direct-injection Diesel engine come alive. Learn the pleasure of 8 uniformly spaced forward speeds. Experience the instant response that a power-on-demand hydraulic system puts at your finger-tips. You'll also be impressed by a differential lock that claws you out of trouble . . . by hydraulic brakes that never need adjusting . . . by midpoint and rear PTO's that you can operate simultaneously at different speeds . . . and by comfort that competes with hearth and home. We have a new "1020" or "2020" Tractor waiting for you to drive. Stop in soon.

JOHN DEERE

Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467
Alan Beyer Christiana LY 3-5687
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001

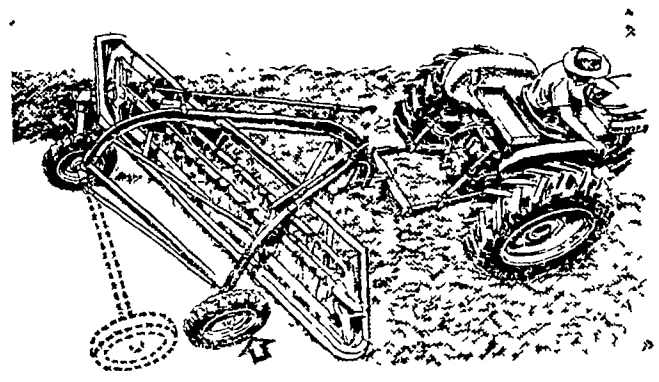
Now Is The Time To Order

MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.

New Holland 354-2112
Terre Hill 445-3455
Gap 442-4148

Rolabar® Rake Gets Hay Other Rakes Leave Behind!



The offset wheels on New Holland's Rolabar® Rakes let the basket dip into low spots and ride over the high ones. You get more hay and less tooth breakage. The gentle roller-bar action saves valuable leaves. Three models to choose from! Rubber mounted, long-life tines at small extra cost. We'll be glad to demonstrate all these and other features! Stop in or phone.

NH NEW HOLLAND

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

● Shorter Day

(Continued from Page 13)

24-hour schedule.

ARS poultry scientists use an artificial lighting system — part of a larger network of environmental controls — to change light into darkness inside an experimental henhouse every 18 hours. They expose a genetically selected flock to four short days, instead of three conventional days, during every 72-hour period.

Commercial poultrymen began lighting houses artificially many years ago, after noting that hens lay extra eggs in spring and summer when days become longer. But they normally keep total day length at 24 hours and vary only the ratio of light to darkness.

Behind the ARS effort to shorten the chicken day lies the fact that today it takes a good hen about 24 hours to produce an egg. And so, like many body processes, egg production appears tied to the rhythm of day and night.

ARS poultry geneticist H. L. Marks, in charge of the short-day project, reasons that a more rapid day-night rhythm might allow chickens to accelerate their production. In other words, some chickens with the proper genetic potential might be conditioned to lay an egg in an average of about 18 instead of 24 hours.

To see if this theory works, ARS farm electrification engineers helped poultry scientists in equipping an experimental henhouse. For lighting control, they installed time clocks which provide 12 hours of light alternating with 6 hours of darkness, thus paralleling the 2:1 ratio of 16 hours light to 8 hours darkness that many poultrymen use. Also, they devised an air-conditioning unit that keeps the chickens warmer (10 to 15 degrees F.) when it is light than when it is dark. This equals the difference in outside temperatures between day and night.

Several generations of chickens — from parent stock that varied considerably in genetic makeup — have been selected for improved egg production on 18-hour days, and compared with a similar flock working regular 24-hour days. So far, both groups have improved from generation to generation at about the same rate.

Selection for high lay generally improves egg production up to a point, after which it levels off. Since both the short-day chickens and the controls are still improving, it is too early to say whether the experiment will produce the hoped-for results. The true test of the 18-hour day, in other words, is in the question: Will hens on short days keep on improving their egg production after those working regular days level off.

If the answer is yes, and strains that produce well on short days can be established, poultrymen may have to keep them in windowless houses operated by time-clocks similar to those used by ARS researchers. It is possible, however, that these strains will continue to lay at a high level, even when exposed to conventional lighting. Several more years of research will be necessary before scientists can say whether either method will help the commercial egg producer.

MYER SALE REPORTED

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers, reported the following prices at the Donald Myer Farm Dispersal sale, Bainbridge, Thursday, February 24. John Deere 3020 tractor, $4405. NH 268 baler, $1,560, NH 404 crimper, $470; Brady Spreader # MS 141, $435, NH 56 rake, $410, Farmec elevator, $430, blower, $400.

John Deere corn planter, $260. Hay $35 a ton, and straw $21 a ton. Milker pump $305, and stainless steel strainers, $15 and $16.

It takes about 65,000 blue corduroy jackets each year to satisfy the demands of FFA members throughout the nation.

PRIVATE SALE

— of —

FARM IMPLEMENTS and DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Located 1½ miles south of Route 30 midway between Mountville and Columbia. Turn south at Catholic Convent on Prospect road.

5 Tractors — Cockshutt 40, Cockshutt 30 diesel with loader, Cockshutt 30 diesel for parts, International 350 with plow, mower and 3 point adapter, IHC with plow, cultivator and 2 man tobacco hoer, garden tractor, IH 46 baler used 3 years, IH crimper, used 2 years. New Idea manure spreader, New Ideal 2 row corn picker, mounted, transport disk, 3 wagons with beds, 6 tobacco wagons, tobacco planter, and a complete line of farming and tobacco equipment.

Dairy Equipment — Barn cleaner used two years for 26 cows, 5 and 6 can cooler, 30 milk cans, 2 unit Surge milker, late style with narrow bore and complete line of Dairy equipment.

Terms by

MELVIN SAGER

Columbia R. D. #2

Phone 684-8895

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

In Pequea Township, 2 Miles South of New Danville, turn East at Buckwalter's Shop, second place on the right or in Willow Street at Hildebrand's Crossing, turn off Route 272, travel 3 Miles West to farm, Lancaster County, Penna.

Saturday, March 19, 1966

12:00 NOON

3 TRACTORS

OLIVER 88 DIESEL, COCKSHUTT 30 WITH 3 PT. AND CULTIVATORS, JOHN DEERE M WITH PLOW, CULTIVATORS AND TOBACCO HOERS

New Idea Hay Conditioner (like new), Allis Chalmers 3 pt. Mower (2 years old), Gehl Mix-All Grinder and Mixer (like new), 2 Rubber Tired Wagons, McCormick 3-Bottom Trip Plow on Rubber, Cockshutt 2 Bottom on Rubber (trip bottom), Massey Harris Heavy Duty Offset Disc, Graham Plow with Cylinder, Cockshutt Disc Harrow, Dunham Cultipacker, Spring Tooth Harrow, 32 ft. Cardinal Bale Elevator with 1½ H.P. Motor, 12 ft. Cardinal Grain Elevator, Smoker Grain Bin with Running Gear, One Row Corn Picker, 3 Tobacco Wagons, 16 ft., 18 ft. and 20 ft., 3 pt. Hitch Field Sprayer (Nylon Roller Pump), McCormick Corn Planter, Water Tank (approximately 750 gal.), Coop Grain Drill, Tobacco Press, 40 ft. Belt, Air Compressor, Platform Scales.

Lincoln 225 Amp. Welder, Electric Drill, Bench Grinder with Motor, ¾ H.P. Electric Motor, Extension Ladder, Bag Wagon.

1955 STUDEBAKER ¾ TON TRUCK

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

2 Mechanical Buckeye Feeders with Trough and Chain, Hand Feeders, Water Fountains, 4 Gas Brooders, 25 Poultry Crates, Keenco Egg Washer, Keenco Egg Grader, Egg Nests and Baskets.

Knapsack Sprayers, 2 Lawn Mowers, 3 - 21" Gang Pennsylvania Mower and 22" Rotary Mower, Tobacco Clippers, Bushel Crates, Insulated Cooler, Market Display Case, Computing Scales, Celery Tile, Sink, Wash Bowl, Chunk Stove, Skid Tank and Rotary Fuel Pump Fuel Tank with hand Pump.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Butter Churn (electric), Tappan Gas Range, 2 Metal Folding Cots, Plank Bottom Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Desk, Floor Lamps, Pressure Canner, Dishes, Jars and Crocks.

TOOLS:—Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Wrenches, Hammers, Garden Hose and many other articles.

TERMS BY

MARK S. HESS

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

REFRESHMENTS BY NEW DANVILLE FIRE COMPANY

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

4 mi. west of Millersville, 1 mi. south of Rt. 999 on Prospect Rd., 1 mi. east of Washington Boro, Manor Twp. on Henry Hostetter farm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1966

CO-OP E4 TRACTOR; WD-ALLIS CHALMERS with 45 KIT - 2-way hydraulic system; C-ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR with 2 ROW CULTIVATOR; W.C. CASE with SNOW BLADE; New Idea - Semi Mounted mower; No. 80R Allis Chalmers mower; Allis Chalmers Scraper Blade; Allis Chalmers 60 Series Two Way Plow, 16" bottoms; Allis Chalmers Rake; Allis Chalmers Forage Blower with Wisconsin motor and pipe for 50' silo; Brady Hay Crimper; 2 Grove 5 ton wagons, 6 ply tires, 16 ft. beds, silage sides; Grove unloading unit and false fronts; Cockshutt 262 Wheel mounted Disc Harrow; G.I. Cultipacker; 3 section spring harrow; 7-tooth Graham Plow; Superior — 16 disc — 7 Grain Drill; MC Fertilizer Drill; Badger forage Harvester with windrow pick up and corn head (used 2 seasons); 2 12A New Idea Manure Spreaders; 10' Weeder; 2 Grain Augers, 8' and 16' with ¾ horsepower motors; 24' Smoker Elevator with 50' x 6" belt; 12 KW Generator.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Keenco egg grader; Chore time egg washer; egg baskets; chicken crates; Range Shelters; Nests; Feeders.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

20 qt. milk pail; Dairy scales; Stewart electric Clippers; Electric Calf Dehorner; Log chains; Ropes; Forks, Shovels.

STRAW BY THE TON

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Columbian Coal Range; Butcher Furnace and Iron Kettle; Double Bed; Bureau; Library Table; 2 Wash Stands; Twin Laundry Tubs; Jars; Dishes; Crocks; other items.

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P.M.

by JOHN S. HESS

R#1 Washington Boro, Pa.

Aucts.
Carl Diller 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Refreshment stand by Farm Women #23

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal of Dairy and Farm Equipment

LOCATION:—Take Route 999, 1 Mile West of Millersville, bear right and follow signs ¾ Mile, Manor Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

12:00 NOON

42 HEAD OF AYRSHIRE AND GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE

30 AYRSHIRE COWS, 3 BRED AYRSHIRE HEIFERS, 3 OPEN AYRSHIRE HEIFERS, 2 AYRSHIRE YEARLINGS, 3 GUERNSEY COWS, 1 GUERNSEY HEIFER

Bangs and T. B. Certified, Vaccinated and Artifically Bred. Mostly Fall and Winter Freshenings. Charts furnished.

Farmall H Tractor, Farmall C Tractor with Cultivators,

New Holland 66 Baler, New Holland Side Delivery Rake, 14 in. Two-Bottom Little Genius Plow, 24 I. H. C. Disc Harrow, 1 Spring Harrow, Cultipacker, Case Combine, Rosenthal Corn Husker and Shreader, Ensilage Cutter, 2 Manure Spreaders, New Idea and John Deere; Case Rubber Tired Wagon & Flats, 1 Steel I.H.C. Wagon, I.H.C. 13-Disc Grain Drill, 30 ft. Case Elevator, I.H.C. Cornplanter, Cornbinder, Lime Drill, Hammermill, Corn Sheller, ½ Ton Feed Mixer and Motor, Tractor Seeder, Butchering Tools, 2 Platform Scales, Iron Kettle and Furnace.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Milker, Pump and 2 Units, I. H. C. 6-Can Cooler, 16 Milk Cans, Buckets, Strainer, Water Heater, Corn, Handmade Brooms, Forks, Shovels, Chains, and other articles.

TERMS BY

CLARENCE J. HUBER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

LUNCH BY THE MENNONITE YOUTH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

ALL-DAY SPRING SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

Along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay.

FARM MACHINERY — FARM IMPLEMENTS
Massey Harris #90 Self-compelled Combine, good cond.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
and a large variety of small new and used articles.

We sell on Commission.

Please bring Machinery before day of sale.

SALE AT 9:30 A.M.

ELLIS MARTIN & SONS

Ephrata 733-6716

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
Farm Equipment

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1966

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey Ferguson Sales and Service. 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, 1 and one-half miles northeast of Bareville, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church, the following, to wit:

30 TRACTORS

We expect to have 50 Tractors by day of sale

Massey-Ferguson Super "90" Diesel; Massey-Ferguson "65" Diesel Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson "65" Gas Row Crop; Massey-Ferguson "65" Gas Standard Clearance, only 1200 hours; Massey-Ferguson "50" Gas with new engine; Massey-Harris "50" with industrial front-end loader; 2 Ferguson "40's"; 2 Ferguson "35's"; Ferguson "30"; Demonstrator David Brown "990" Diesel; Ford "860"; Ford "641"; Ford "8N" with Sauder Loader; John Deere "40" with cultivator; John Deere "MT" with cultivator; John Deere "A"; John Deere "B" (cyclone engine); Oliver "770" Gas with 3-point hitch and power steering; Oliver "77"; Case "611B" with plow and cultivator; "IH" "300" Utility with TA only; Allis Chalmers "CA" with cultivator; Massey-Harris "44" Special Diesel; Massey-Harris "44" Special Gas with 3-point; Massey-Harris "44" Gas and loader; Massey-Harris "44" with 3-point; Minn-Moline "Z"; New Massey-Ferguson 8 h.p. riding tractor and mower.

7 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES

Massey-Harris 12-ft. 92 with corn head; Massey-Harris 14-ft. 92; Massey-Harris 12-ft. 90; Massey-Harris 12-ft. 80; Oliver 10-ft. 25; AC Gleaner 12-ft. "A" with corn head; Massey-Harris 7-ft.; Massey-Harris Clipper and John Deere 12A pull type.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

New Holland "616" Harvester with corn head; Allis Chalmers Harvester with corn and grass head; Massey-Harris Harvester with engine and corn head; Massey-Ferguson Super "60" Flail Chopper; Gehl Self-unloading Wagon; New Massey-Ferguson Self-unloading Wagon; New Farmhand rear unloading box; 2 Wagons with false endgates; Extension sides for 300 N.H. Spreader; Allis Chalmers Blower with engine.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Massey-Ferguson No. 3 Baler; New Holland 68 Hayliner with thrower; Massey-Ferguson No. 10; Massey-Ferguson No. 3; Oliver 60T like new; New Holland 66; John Deere 14T; IH 50T Balers; Brady Hay Crusher; New Holland 55 Rollabar side rake; Massey-Ferguson 3-point hitch side rake; Ford 3-point Hitch Side Rake; Massey-Ferguson pull type Parrell Bar Side Rake; Morrill Wheel-type Side Rake; New Idea 4-bar Side Rake on rubber; 2 Massey-Harris No. 6 Mowers; John Deere No. 5 Mower; Minn-Moline 3-point Hitch Mower; Massey-Harris Horse Drawn Mower; Dual-Wheel Trailer; New Allis Chalmers Hay Conditioner.

PLOWS & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Ford 4-16" truss beam Plow; 2 Fast-Hitch 411 IH 4-14" Plows; Allis Chalmers 60 Hi-Clearance 3-16" Plow; John Deere 3-point 2-14" Plow; New 10-ft. Cultipacker; New 9-ft. Transport Disc; Demonstrator 10-ft. Dunham Cultimulcher; Dunham 8-ft. Cultipacker; Double Cultipacker; 2 John Deere offset Killefer Disc Harrows; McDeering 18x24 No. 10 Disc Harrow; John Deere 20-disc Harrow; John Deere 28-disc Harrow; Massey-Ferguson No. 68 10-ft. 3-point hitch Disc Harrow; New 4-section Spring Tooth Harrow; McDeering 9-ft. Harrow.

MANURE SPREADERS & PLANTING TOOLS

Brady 140-bu. Liquid Spreader; Horning 200-bu. Side Delivery Liquid Spreader; New Idea No. 17 Spreader; New Idea No. 10A horse-drawn Spreader; Templeton and Oliver Spreader; Black Hawk 3-point hitch Corn Planter; Oliver 2-row pull type Corn Planter; Allis Chalmers Snap-Coupler Corn Planter; New Idea horse-drawn Transplanter.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

McKissic Feed Mixer with Browser Plate Feed Mill; John Deere PTO Corn Binder with wagon loader; John Deere 10-ft. Fertilizer Spreader; Sauder Loader; Loader for IH 300 Utility; Lapp 28-ft. Elevator; McDeering Horse-Drawn Cultivator; 2-row Rotary Hoe; 2-wheel trailer; 3-point hitch PTO Fence Winder; Lombard Chain Saw; Watering Trough Heater; Chicken Nests and Feeders; Pig Feeders; Several used 10x12" Oak Girters; and many other articles not mentioned.

Financing available on day of sale.

Sale begins at 9:00 a.m. with small items. 10:00 a.m. Farm Machinery in field. 1:00 p.m. Tractors. 3:00 p.m. Combines on Monday, March 7, 1966 When terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa.
George Weaver and Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks

SALE REGISTER

SAT., MARCH 5 — at 10:30 Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate at the farm situate in Jackson Township, Snyder Co., Pa., midway between Winfield and New Berlin. Estate of John P. Kline, late of Jackson Township, Snyder County, Pa.

SAT., MARCH 5 — Annual Community Farm Sale by the Bart Twp. Fire Co.

MON., MARCH 7 — at 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey-Ferguson Sales & Service on the North Groffdale Road, one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church.

MON., MARCH 7 — at 12:00 Noon Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods, located 3 miles east of Mount Joy. Terms by Harry K. Shenk, Mount Joy, R. D. 2, Pa.

TUES., MARCH 8 — at 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Farm Equipment located 2 miles East of Elizabethtown just off Route 230 on the road to Milton Grove. Terms by Kenneth Eshleman.

WED., MARCH 9 at 8:30 A.M. Large Annual all day spring farm equipment sale, at new location West End of Blue Ball on Route No. 23 by Paul Z. Martin.

LARGE ANNUAL ALL DAY SPRING

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., MARCH 9, 1966 — AT 8:30 A.M.

Our New Location — West End of Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa. on Route #23.

Tractors, Equipment, Machinery and Implements of all Descriptions. Hdwe. Tools and Everything Used On the Farm. Posts, Hay and Straw. We Sell On Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

Next Sale Wed., March 23, 1966

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
LIVESTOCK
FARM EQUIPMENT
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HAY — STRAW — CORN

Thursday, March 10, 1966

at 11:00 a.m.

On the premises located 2 miles west of Christiana along the lower valley road known as the George Shea Farm, look for signs at the east-end of Christiana along Route 372 leading from Christiana to Atglen, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

LIVESTOCK

41 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

33 Cows in all stages of production

4 BRED HEIFERS — 4 OPEN HEIFERS

Milk production ranges from 10,000 lbs. to 16,000 lbs. of milk and 350 to 600 lbs. of fat per cow on a 305 day test.

Herd average 3.8 test for the last 2 years. These cattle are tested and can go anywhere.

35 TON EAR CORN — 2,300 BALES of HAY — 2,200 BALES of STRAW

FARM EQUIPMENT

N.H. Blower with 60-ft. pipe; 3 Allis Chalmers Tractors, 1 WD w/Cultivator, 1 WD w/manure loader, 1 WC w/mower, tires like new; 3 Wagons, 2 with high sides, 1 with flat bed; Case pick-up Baler; New Holland Harvester '800" with 2-row Corn Head and windrow head; McCormick Heavy-duty Harrow; John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow; Allis Chalmers Manure Spreader; John Deere Grain Drill; Allis Chalmers Hay Crimper; Farm Hand Side Delivery Rake; John Deere Corn Planter; Allis Chalmers 3-bottom Plow; John Deere Hay Fluffer; Case Elevator; WC Cultivator; New Idea Corn Picker; Saw Buck; Hay Tedder; 300-gal. Gurton Milk Tanks; "Subject to prior sale" 3 Surge Milkers; Buckets and Strainers; Hot Water Heater; Tubs; McCormick Milk Pump; 4 Hog Troughs 5-ft.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Buffet; Piano; Table; Crocks; and many other items not mentioned.

Sale at 11:00 a.m. Terms by

ELI and SADIE ESH

Leroy Horst and Kenneth A. Mull, Auctioneers
Umble and Burkholder, Clerks

Refreshments available by the
West Fellowship Christian Day School

Not Responsible for Accidents.

THURS., MARCH 10 — Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, Hay, Straw, Corn at 11:00 A.M. by Eli and Sadie Esh, located 2 miles west of Christiana along the lower valley road known as the George Shea Farm.

THURS., MARCH 10 — Clarence Huber's Complete Dispersal of Dairy & Farm Equipment, one mile west of Millersville.

SAT., MARCH 12 — Farm Equipment for John S. Hess, Washington Boro, Route 1. (West of Central Manor). Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

TUES., MARCH 15 — Farm Equipment etc, for Landis Groff, south of Strasburg. Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

WED., MARCH 16 — at 10 A.M Simpkins Brothers Dairy Auction Sale on the farm located one mile north of Yardville, N J. (Mercer County) on the Hamilton Square Road.

WED, MARCH 16 — at 12 00 noon Abner H Risser & Son Complete Dispersal at Bainbridge, Pa

THURS, MARCH 17 — Holstein Cattle and Equipment for J. B Kreider (near Tayloria, east of Little Britain) Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

SAT, MARCH 19 — at 12 00 noon, Public Sale of Farm Equip and Household Goods located 4 miles So of Quarryville, about ½ mile East of Rt. No 222, East Drumore Township Terms by Martin K. & Bessie L Harnish

SAT, MARCH 19 — Mark Hess Farm Equipment, near Pequea Brethren in Christ Church south west of West Willow, Pa. Aucts., Kreider and Diller.

MON., MARCH 21 — at 9:30 A M All-Day Spring Sale along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay Farm Machinery and Implements, by Ellis Martin & Sons

WED, MARCH 23 Angus Sale at Staunton Virginia at Purebred Livestock Pavilion at 12 30 P.M; at Union Stock Yards 4 P.M.

WED., MARCH 23 — Holstein Dispersal for Glenn Aument on Presbyterian Home Farm near Wrightsdale. Aucts., Kreider & Diller.

FRI., MARCH 25 — Rocky Knoll Equipment Sale & Cattle Dispersal at the farm, Barner Road, north of Doylestown, Pa., near Fountainville, at 12:30 P.M. Dr. Wm. Y. Lee, owner.

SAT., MARCH 26 — Holstein Dispersal near Clay, Pa., for Paul C. Bucher. Sale Mgr., Carl Diller, Auct., Landis.

SAT., MARCH 26 — Farm Equipment near Fairfield for Richard D. Mylin. Auct, Kreider

FRI., APRIL 15 — Bradford Co. Holstein Club Bred Heifer Sale, Troy, Pa. Rockwell Sale Mgr. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

PRIVATE SALE of Farm Implements and Dairy Equipment located 1½ miles South of Mountville and Columbia. Terms by Melvin Sager.

LESS GRAIN SUPPORTED

Pennsylvania farmers put very little of their 1965 grain crops under federal price support loans, the State Agriculture Department noted today

Only 201,661 bushels of the state's 1965 wheat crop were under price support loan at the end of January —less than two-tenths of one percent of the national total of 164,025,675 bushels. Pennsylvania's wheat crop last year was estimated at 14,280,000 bushels.

Even less corn was put under loan. Out of a crop of 53,300,000 bushels in the state last year, only 61,829 bushels were under loan at the end of January This was only three-hundredth of one percent of the 1965 corn under loan in the nation, 181,822,543 bushels.

BIG

IS THE WORD FOR

Big Dutchman® Inc.

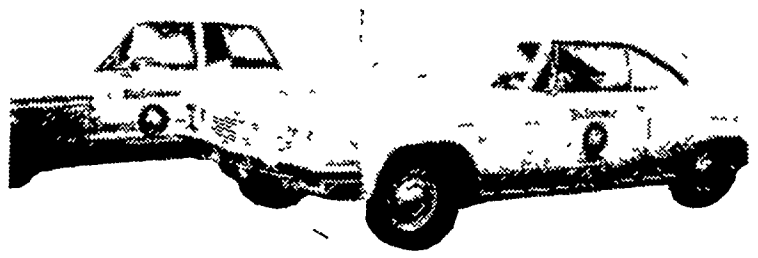
BIG IN SERVICE - Your New Penna. Factory Branch at New Holland, plus over twenty-five factory owned branch warehouses in the U.S.

BIG IN QUALITY - The world's leader in automated equipment systems for poultry and livestock.

BIG IN VALUE - Factory owned branches eliminate distributor (middleman) costs.

BIG—THE NEW PA. FACTORY BRANCH

Guaranteed Installation — Guaranteed Service — Guaranteed Satisfaction.



The Salesmen In These Cars Can Save You Money.

24 HOURS

EMERGENCY SERVICE

PHONE

354-5168

Big Dutchman® Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH

NEW HOLLAND (717) 354-5168